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ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 4, 1902.

SOME OF VROOMAN'S APHORISMS

We are grasping the world from irresponsible adventurers and making t a comfortable abiding place at the present moment.

We believe in the use of every weapon and the power of the whole. I have been 17 years in this movement. People come to it because it Is new, not because it is true.

This is not a movement of long hair and long ears. We are strenuous-we believe in the righteous hand and the helping

Right should not be on the scaffold and wrong on the throne.

God is working humanity on the theory of the incarnation-practically

We believe in another world in addition to this world, but the other world is not the whole thing, as the saints believed-it should be grasped

We are engaged in the higher forms of speculation. Religion is only a higher form of speculation.

The world is divided into two classes-saints and sensualists. The sinners have all their fun at once and destroy themselves. The saints have no fun at all. We enjoy life naturally and all the time.

In taking this world we have begun by taking a few square miles of land and a few stores. We bought a few cows and started a dairy, and stocked the stores.

We are going to remake the minds of the people with the biggest religious meetings to which are invited Jews, Catholics and Protestants, and this has nothing to do with the speculative parts of the scheme.

VROOMAN STRIVING TO CO-OPERATE THE WORLD

That Is the Aim of the "Multitude Incorporated" Which Is the Name of the Organization of Which He Is the Real Head.

WHAT HE HAS ALREADY DONE

A NEW "CO-OP." STORE AT TRENTON, MO.

Time only will tell his capacity. At the present he is a young man who talks in epigrams and spends money like a Cresus. which the passion for human betterment by but it is other people's money and is spent

for other people-the whole people. Vrooman is a disciple of Ruskin and an orator. He is a sure-enough orator, and comes of a family of orators. He is immensely persuasive. His present mission operate the great common people gainst the big general commercial trus

TRENTON, Mo., May 2.—Walter Vrooman is a man of enormous public enterpri e cial harmony and joyous progress. I hereby ioin the Multitude Incorporated to assist in uilding a social mechanism, by means of whomsoever manifested may be made effec-

Co-operate Everything for Public Benefit.

Vroman's idea is to co-operate everything r the public benefit. Here is a bit of ooman's circular in which the idea is infolded to the public:

"Recognizing the irresistible power of ombination, now being used by control the commercial world, have ta-Ken the initiative in a movement which will enable the whole people to share in the benefits of this principle of combination.
Instead of the exclusive trust, by which the few take from the many, there is being formed the People's Universal Trust, wheren the whole people shall retain the full roduct of their labor and the full profits

in the whole people shall retail to product of their labor and the full profits of their own patronage.

"The day of isolar and independence in business is past—the small dealer is doomed. He must lose his identity, sink to the position of servant to other men, an employe of the private trust, or else he can join as an equal with his fellows as part owner of a universal people's trust. He must become the hireling and subordinate of another or else, by casting his lot with the people, through co-operation with his associates, retain his manhood and substitute equity for special privilege.

"The issue is clear. Enthronad greed on the one side—a people united to maintain their common interests on the other."

He goes on the principle that all small merchants instead of competing with one another should consolidate their stores under the Multitude Incorporated, each taking a pro-rata share of the stock representing the whole amount. The proprietors of the absorbed stores then become managers of the stores they have sold at a stipulated salary. The stock is to pay 6 per cent. The "multitude" pays nothing for the "good will" of the businesses it absorbs. The merchants who thus consolidate their interests are secured in the capital they have accumulated, getting a good income for life. According to this system the small merchant need no longer lie awake at nights worrying. His past profits are assured in the salary. chant need no longer lie awake at r worrying. His past profits are assur the salary.

Now for the hoi polloi. The great pub-lic comes in with a membership fee of \$10 lic comes in with a membership fee of 10 a year; no other dues or assessments. All the profits of the association belong to the purchasing members, two-thirds in cash, one-third in the form of benefits. The benefits include free access to such amusements as theaters, concerts, picnics, excursions, barbecues, and all the educational facilities, such as lectures, libraries and scholarships to the Ruskin College at Trenton.

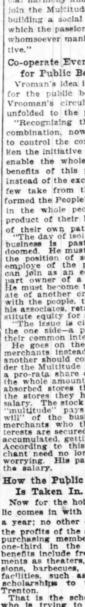
Two Soldier Brothers Met for the Second Time in Thirty-Five Years. conducted within the limits of war. During the last few months it has seemed popular to criticise the army in the Philippines.

"People seem to have forgotten its magniform, through sun, rain, mud and dust, across rivers and over mountains, through tangled underbrush, in sickness and in health, which has reflected nothing but giver upon our diag and our country.

"We have been worthy members of the army, whose bayonets never flashed except in the defense of law and whose tramp has in the defense of law and whose tramp has lives in Louisians.

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DIDN'T KNOW EACH OTHER.

HOUNDED BY "SENTIMENTAL BUSYBODIES."

His Campaign Compared to

"DRIVEN TO TRIAL

Closing Address in the Courtmartial of the Philippine Commander for Issuing the Order to "Kill

and Burn" in Samar. Gen. Jacob H. Smith, on trial for using the "kill and burn" order in the island of Samar, closed today .- The findings will be for warded to Washington for review before publication. Gen. Smith's counsel, Col. Woodruff, in closing for his client, declared that in olden times victorious generals tied captives to their charlots. In this case the general finds himself tied. Sentiment was an excellent thing, but there was no place

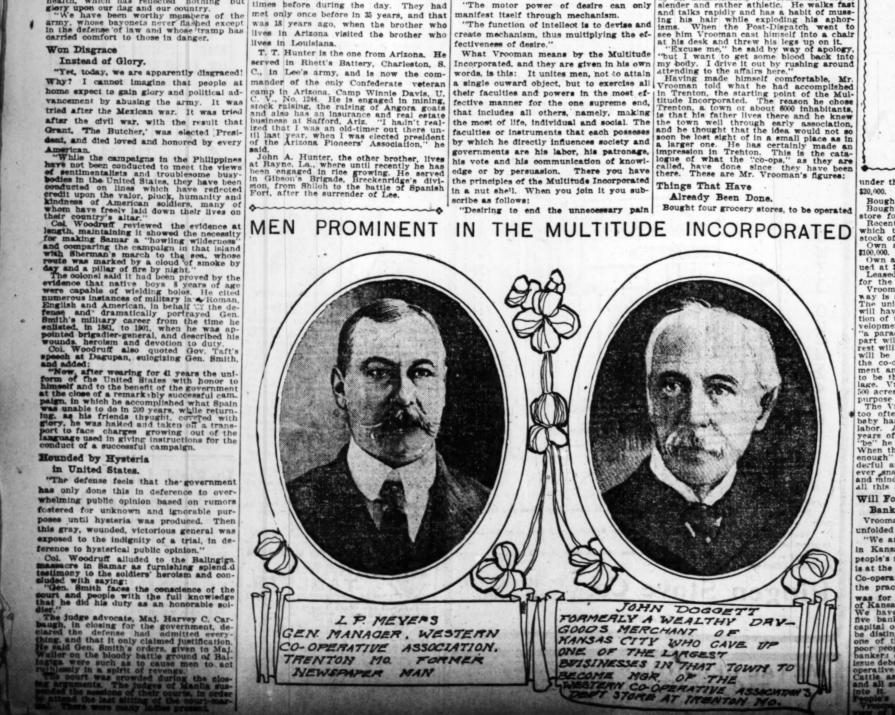
the flamar campaign, just brought to a successful termination, while pushed ac-tively, vigorously and radically, was eyer

and added:
"Now, after wearing for 41 years the uniform of the United States with honor to himself and to the benefit of the government at the close of a remarkably successful campaign, in which he accomplished what Spain was unable to do in 200 years, while returning, as his friends thaught, covered with glory, he was haked and taken off a transport to face charges growing out of the language used in giving instructions for the conduct of a successful campaign.

Hounded by Hysteria

in United States. "The defense feels that the government has only done this in deference to overelming public opinion based on rumors fostered for unknown and ignorable until hysteria was produced. Then this gray, wounded, victorious general was exposed to the indignity of a trial, in de-ference to hysterical public opinion."

the interests of the masses. He has be-





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WALTER VROOMAN.

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GREAT TENT WILL HOLD 12,000

SUES FOR \$25,000 DAMAGES

inions of Some Unnamed Citizens.

FARO SWINDLER FROM SOUTH

Arrested in San Francisco, He Is Said to Be Able to Command Much Money.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 3 .- The fact that Edward J. Sutton, accused of swind-ling at fare, is the owner of a large plantation and stock farm in Mississippi was developed yesterday at the tria; of Martin J. Lane in Judge Graham's court on a charge of grand larceny for bunkoing A. Mellor out of \$1500 at a faro game in the Palace Hotel. Sutton is one of the four men indicted for the swindle. It appears he is well known to prominent men of Mississippi, and has all the money needed.

men indicted for the swindle. It appears he is well known to prominent men of Missispipi, and has all the money needed for his defense.

Melior testified that he became acquainted with the gang through answering an advertisement for a man with a capital of a few thousand dollars. The loan of this money was asked for a few weeks, and gilt-edge security, as well as a large profit, was promised. On communicating with the advertiser, Melior met lane, who gave him E. P. Sutton's card. The card set forth that Sutton was the awner of the Bayou Loma plantations and the Movay stock farm at Yokena. Miss. and that he dealt in thoroughbred cattle. Lane told Melior that he had known Sutton in heyhood; that Sutton had come to this city and was dealing fare for a turf association, and that, as the men running the game had not given him a square deal, he was willing and anxious to get even with them. Lane said Sutton had been promised 10 per cent of the winnings of the game, that \$3000 was due him on this agreement, and that when he asked for 1000 he was told that nothing was coming to him. As the agreement was oral he could not enforce it, Lane explained. It was arranged by Lane and Sutton that Melior chould go to the game with \$1500 and play on a signal given by Sutton. The signal would enable Melior to win. Sutton, who remained as dealer in the game.

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A Giraffe That Cost \$20,000-30 Ele- Samuel W. Mitchell Says He Was Hurt

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A Heart to Heart Talk With Women S. B. Hartman, M. D.

F ALL the sick mothers, invalid daughters and diseased sisters in this broad land would take the following ladies' simple and direct testimony to heart and do as they have done, no pen could describe the benefit that would follow.

There are so many women, especially

There are so many women, especially married women, who drag themselves wearily around from year to year with-out any particular disease, and yet mis-

out any particular disease, and yet mis-erable beyond description.

They ache and tremble and throb, growing more nervous, tired and de-bilitated every day.

For this class of sufferers Peruna is the most perfect remedy in existence. It relieves, it soothes, it quiets, it strengthens, and no tired, overworked woman in the land should be without Peruna in the house for a single day.

Peruna Brings Health.

Miss Inez Henderson, 554 Adelaide street, Toronto, Ont., Financial Secretary of the Royal Templars, writes: "There is nothing so good in life as health, and the one who brings you health, and while not exactly sick in is how I consider Peruna.

"For years I have been in delicate health, and while not exactly sick in bed I have been unable to enjoy life. Frequent headache, earache and a drumming in my ears made me realize that there was something decidedly wrong with me. My physician said it was a deep seated catarrh and that to be cured I must seek a different climate. I felt pretty blue until, reading of the cures performed by Peruna, I decided to try it. I took four bettles. of the cures performed by reruns, I accided to try it. I took four bottles, which brought me great relief, so that I kept on taking it for four months, when I found that my head was clear and all the unpleasant symptoms gone."

INEZ HENDERSON.

Saved From the Grave.

Mrs. Sophia Hartful, of Spencer Brook, Minn., writes:

"I was very seriously sick last spring—sick enough to die and I did not know what to do. I was looking over one of your almanace, and found that Dr. Hartman was the best one for my trouble. I suffered from systemic catarrh. I described my sickness to Dr. Hartman and he wrote me that I should use Peruna. I did, and now I am a healthy woman.

"I would now be in my grave, but Dr. Hartman of Ohio saved me from death." SOPHIA HARTFUL.

Wornout Women.



MRS. M. VAN VRANCKEN.

leans, 821 Fourth street, New Orleans, La., writes;
"In connection with my official work
I have repeatedly found Peruna a most
reliable remedy. In case of catarrh of
the system there is nothing which will
cure any quicker, and as a remedy for
worn-out women it is superior to anything I know.

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"It restores a mother after severe child birth, and prevents pains and irregularities in a very short time. I have found it of much value, both as a preventive of colds and as a tonic Ohio.

giving a full statement of your case, and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis.

Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Ohio.

Saved me From the Grave."

IT NEVER FAILS

CATARRH HEAD, THROAT, LUNGS, STOMACH

BOWELS, KIDNEYS PELVIC ORGANS

when I have been feeling badly, and although I never give a testimonial for anything I make an exception in favor of Peruna, as I consider it of excep-tional value."

A Prominent Club Woman of New Orleans Recommends Peruna to

Mrs. M. Van Vrancken, Chairlady of Sick Committee of Lady Standard Mu-utal Benevolent Association of New Or-



MRS. M. VAN VRANCKEN.

Peruna Woman's Friend.

Miss Nellie Lindsay, 30 Hattie Court, Marinette, Wis., writes:

"My experience with Peruna has been such that I am very glad indeed to be able to recommend it. About two years ago my health began to fail. I lost my appetite, had backache most of the time, and any over-exertion would keep me in bed a week or more. I needed a good tonic to bring me back to health and strength; but did not know which would be of benefit. Peruna was recommended as woman's friend, and such it proved to me, for when six bottles had been used I was restored to health." NELLIE LINDSAY.

Catarrh Sixteen Years.

Mrs. Elizabeth Scherer, Moute Vista, Colo., writes:

'For 16 years I suffered with catarrh and stomach trouble, I dectored and took patent medicines without benefit. I read in one of your almanaes about Peruna and thought it would perhaps help me. I have used nething at all in the way of remedies except Peruna for about two years, and my health could not be better than I now enjoy. This remedy is also good for coughs and colds.

"I shall never be without it in

my house."

ELIZABETH SCHERER. If you do not derive prompt and sat-isfactory results from the use of Pe-runa, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case, and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis. Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus,

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The World's Latest Discovery -Something Entirely New

Bick's Laxative Dyspepsia Tablets.

"I have received much benefit from Hood's Sarsaparilla, which I have taken for weak and run-down system. It always does me good, and I think it is the best of spring medicines." MRS.

That's the condition of thousands whose sys-

Hood's Sarsaparilla removes all these humors, cures all eruptions, clears the complex-

This is the testimeny of thousands annually.

tems have not thrown off the impurities accumu-

lated during the winter-blood humors that are

now causing eruptions, feelings of weakness, loss

ion, restores appetite, renovates, strengthens and

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SARAH HARDEN, Canadian, Ind. Ter.
"We are usually healthy, but in the spring find it necessary to take a tonic, so we get Hood's Sarsaparilla and it does the good expected of it every time. My grandson, who lives with us, is troubled with screfula. He has taken Hood's and it has done him much good. If anything is the matter with any of us we always take this medicine." MRS. M. J. WARREN, Sterling,

"Hood's Sarsaparilla first came to my notice in advertise-ments, and I took it for a tonic and blood purifier, and found it an honest preparation. I sometimes get run down and lose my appetite. I then get about two bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla and after taking them I am strong again. It tones up the system, makes new, rich blood and creates a good appetite." T. O. NEWSON, Marysville, Kan.

Heed's Saresperitte Promises to Cure and Keeps the Promise.

"Quick Comfort" Refrigerators TILE LINED



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At Almost Half. 614e Best Standard Quality Indigo 340 At 10 A. M. Until 61/c Unbleached Sea Island Muslin, full 363¥c Turkey Red Satin-fin-

ish German Ticking, 20c 100 At 2 P. M. Uhtil 10c Book-fold Percales, latest patterns, dark and medium shades 62c Perwian designs 21c 1216 Fancy Madras

Brussels Room Rugs. Rugs, 9x12 \$10.00 \$25.00 Brussels Room Rugs, 94x12 \$12.50

POTIC AND SELF-SEEKING.

Boers, of Whom Captured Sol-

diers Spoke Highly.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

(Copyright, 1902, by the Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, May 3.—Herbert Spencer's new

GIRL WOMEN.

The general standard of measurement for womanhood is "grown-up-ness." When a girl is emancipated from school and arrives at the dignity of trailing arrives and elaborate hair dressing she is looked upon an arrives woman.

womanhood attained ac-rding to her andards, and here is need of yomanly care and caution. It

10 to 12. Sample Skirts 45c on the Dollar. Think of it, lined dresses for 49c, actually less than cost of lining, 2 to 4 P. M. Si.50 lined Mohair Skirts \$2.25 Mohair Dress Skirts. DRESS GOODS.

\$4.00 tucked Dress Skirts, founce effect.....\$1.95 MUSLINS, ETC. All-Day Special. Skirts, band-somely trimmed.......\$2.45 \$1.25 black silk and \$6.00 Net Skirts, drop skirt, wool taffeta; will not claborately crock or split, full trimmed. \$3.75 kg/ds. 790 sr.50 Net Skirts, heavily crimmed. \$3.75 kg/ds. Net OA. M. Until uated founce. \$4.95 kg/ds. Sold—

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Sold Eline Riguesur Taffeta Silks, 45 new spring shades, 19 complete the sold of the s \$3.95 \$4.95

\$8 and \$10 Garner's Best Percale, soft laundered, 2 sepa-Trimmed Hats for \$4.88 Black Peau de Sole, 19 inches 786 Curtains.

2500 pairs Lace Curtains, in white, cream and ivory, 50e on the dollar. A glass of Delicious Ice Cream Soda to all lady purchasers.

\$1.00 Lace Cur. 50c and \$1.39. \$1.50 Lace OrTobal Straw Flats,
\$2.00 Lace CurStraw Flats,
\$2.00 Lace CurStraw Flats,
\$3.00 Lace CurStraw Flats,
\$4.00 Lace CurStraw Straw Flats,
\$5.00 dozen real imported

MEN'S SHIRTS.

rate collars to match— 75c value— Monday for50C

Men's Underwear.

FREE

\$15.00 Lad'es' Suits, splendidly ta lored and handsomely tr'm-med; many of them G.bson effect, now....\$7.95

\$9.95

Balance of the Great SPECIAL. White Petticoats. Retall Shee Stocks

MEJER'S \$2.00 Men's Shoes; genuine kan-garoo and calf; Good-year welts, congress goring; slightly 950 Ribbon Bargains. All-rilk Taffeta, black, white and colors, 4-inch wide, 25c value, .95C

Waists, black or white dotted swass; Gibson effect, 986
Ladies \$2.50 Laundered Waists, polka-dots and fancy frimmed, now 696
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MUSIC \$2 Brilliantine Skirts Monday only at this price. Choice of the house. Princess Luiu, Lalu, Mr. Volunteer, Lattle Boy in Blue and any piece of music in house 1216 14 tucked Dress Skirts, flounce sl.95

Dress Skirts; hand-somely trimmed\$2.45 Ladies' Handkerchiefs \$6.00 Net Skirts, drop skirt, elabo-rately trimmed \$3.75 \$7.50 Net Skirts, heavy trimmed, grad-uated flounce\$4.95 Ladies' Lisie Gloves.
Two-clasp black and tan, 25c value,
Monday 170 \$8.00 Brilliantine, Venetian Scotch Cloth Skirts....\$3.95

\$8.50 Moire Silk Dress Skirts; hand-somely trimmed \$4.95 \$12.00 Taffeta Silk Dress Skirts, hand-somely flounced \$7.45

Will Sell at \$25.00 Per Share Until June 1st. Balance of Allotment, if Any, Will Advance to \$50.00 Per Share on that Date.

SPECIAL DIRECTORS' MEETING.

The directors of The Verde Grande Copper Company met in special session at 2 o'clock p. m., Thurs day, May 1, 1902.

Mr. Benj. J. Klene, vice-president of the Company, who recently made a trip to the "Verde Grands" properties, made the following report:

REPORT OF MR. KLENE.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 30, 1902.

Mr. George C. Campbell, President. Dear Sir: On April 7, 1902, the writer left St. Louis for the "Verde Grande" properties, near Hermosilio, Mexico, returning to St. Louis April 22.

I found the titles to the following named properties well vested in the company and free and clear of encumbraness, to-"Verde Grande," "La Cobriza," "La Verde" and "St. Louis," and the "Hermosillo" and "El Bajlo" are in course of satis progress towards issue of titles by the Government. I visited and examined all of the above-named properties

Special mention of that portion of the property named "Verde Grande" has not heretofore been made. It is the northmost of the group. I was greatly impressed with its gigantic proportions. It lies mainly southwardly of a guich between two mountains. Commencing at the foot of the mountain, this vein, fully 300 feet wide, is traceable by the outcropping ore for fully 800 feet up the mountain side, then, for some distance further, the Copper seems covered, but crops out again on the surface further up, and continues to the apex. The Company has sunk into this vein to a depth of about 120 feet, where the surface further up, and continues to the apex. The Company has sunk into this vein to a depth of about 120 feet, where the Ore is as strong in the breast of the tunnel as on the surface. I consider it safe to treat this as one continuous Ore body, perhaps 1200 feet in length. Instead, let us figure a little on that part of the vein lying nearest the base of the mountain. The cubic contents of an Ore-body 600 feet long, 300 feet wide and 100 feet in depth, is 18,000,000 cubic feet; divide this by 8½, the number of cubic feet in a ton of Copper Ore, and you have 111,732 tons of Ore. This does not take into the calculation any Ore below 100 feet in depth nor that portion of the vein above 600 feet from the guich, nor north of the guich, nor the 8000-foot vein running through "La Verde," "La Cobrisa" and above 600 feet from the guich, nor north of the guich, nor the 8000-foot vein running through "La Verde," "La Cobr"St. Louis," varying in width from 25 to 40 feet, and reaching to the highest point on the property; nor the numer veins which the property contains. The "Verde Grande" alone is probably the largest body of Copper Ore in the world, when the others are included, it becomes fabulous. The Ore in the "Verde Grande" tract above described can be mined out stone from a quarry, at an estimated cost of 50c per ton.

While in Mexico your order authorizing the employment of one hundred additional miners received and immediate steps taken to increase the force.

All of the properties will yield values in Copper, Silver and Gold, some portions running very high in the two latter metals.

Many years ago a portion of the property was worked for Silver. The property will yield sufficient Gold and Silver to pay min-

The most extensive workings are on "La Verde" and "La Cooriga," on which there are proshowing rich ore, and extending, some of them, to a depth of 100 feet, still rich in ore.

Every trip of the prospector reveals ore in new and hitherto unknown places.

The Assay House was being floored when I left, and is probably in operation by this time.

I consider the mine management of Mr. Fresh and Mr. Penman capable, intelligent and honest.

Respectfully submitted. BENJ. J. KLENE.

SALE OF TREASURY STOCK TO BUILD RAILWAY, BUY EQUIPMENT, ETC.

The President was authorized to sell ten thousand (10,000) shares at \$25.00 per share, for the next 30 days only, to raise a fund to construct railways and tramways on the company's property, and to Hermosillo, and to purchase engines, cars, etc.

FREE TRANSPORTATION FOR INVESTORS.

To convince capitalists that the property is all we claim for it the company offers them, for the next 60 days, free of all expense from start to finish, special Pullman sleepers with dining service, for parties of ten or more, and the best of accommodations at the mines.

A smelter, daily capacity 100 to 125 tons (approximate weight 83 tons), has been ordered from the Allig-Chalmers Co., of Chicago, and will be shipped from that point within 90 days. It will require about a month to get it in shape for operation after delivery at the mines.

DIVIDENDS.

The company confidently expect to pay its first dividend in about six months, and in all probability at an earlier

Copper is now selling at \$240 per ton, and it will not cost us more than \$70 per ton to produce same for the market. so there will be a clear profit of \$170 per ton (not including gold and silver values), even if the price does not rise, which is bound to occur, in view of the enormous increase of the demand for copper in electrical, telegraphic and telephone

IS THE BEST INVESTMENT IN THE WORLD TODAY.

"Verde Grande" is guaranteed by twenty-five million dollars' worth of ore blocked out and ready for smelting.

"Verde Grande" at \$25 per share is less than one-half of its real value, as proven by sworn reports of reliable ex-"Verde Grande" at a depth of forty feet has just opened up a large ore body assaying a hundred dollars per ton

silver, besides being rich in gold and copper. \$25 originally invested in Copper Queen, a near neighbor of the "Verde Grande," is now worth \$20,000.

\$25 originally invested in the United Verde, north of the "Verde Grande," in the same range, is now worth \$25,000. Reliable miners state that at the same stage of development "Verde Grande" is the st dividend payers.

\$25 invested now in the "Verde Grande" will in time buy you a house and lot. All "Verde Grande" shares will draw arge dividends sure for a lifetime.

\$25 shares in the "Verde Grande" will draw more in cash dividends than ten times that amount invested in average rust and oil stocks as can be proven by the actual bullion deposited in its great natural vaults ready to draw against. "Verde Grande" \$25 shares will surprise the world in less than five years. To miss this chance for a safe and sure investment is to neglect one's best interests.

CALL OR WRITE FOR EXPERTS' REPORTS.

SUITE 802 CARLETON BUILDING, SIXTH and OLIVE

Old miners say "Verde Grande" is the largest paying ore body uncovered in the history of the Mexican Republic. We believe it will prove the largest on the North American Continent.

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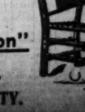
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CHAMBERLAIN AMBITIOUS, DES- KANSAS DEMOCRATS AND POPU-LISTS IN A STEW.

Scores Julian Ralph for Slandering the NEW LAW FORBIDS FUSION

The Chances Are That There Will Be Several Tickets in the Field, Besides Socialist and

Prohibition. a tempest of criticism for its tilting at ac-TOPEKA, Kan., May 3.—The Democrats and Populists are in a great stew over the question of fusion this year. Some are The philosopher observes: "Were anyone call me dishonest or untruthful, he bould touch to the quick. Were he to say am unpariotic, he would leave me unmoved."
His definition of Chamberlain is:
"An ambiguous man of despotic temper, who in the Birmingham municipal government learned the art of subordinating others and by ability and audacity forced himself to the front in the central governof keeping the two organizations apart. Already the Populists, by a conference of delegates fresh from the people have turned down a proposal to go bodily into the Democratic party, and the Democrats, by others and by ability and audacity forced himself to the front in the central government."

Concerning the consequences of the influence of such men as Chamberlain, he remarks that "the United States furnishes a fit looking-glass, for since the days when there grew up local bosses to whom clusters of voters were obedient, there has been a development of bosses whose authorities extend over wider areas, until now men of the type of Platt, Hanna and Croker mainly determine the elections, municipal and central."

He refers specifically to Julian Ralph's Bouth African letters to the Daily Mail as illustrating the injurious tendency of journalism, observing:

"Of the boys, concerning whom, until recently exasperated by farm burning and wumen driving, the accounts given by captured officers and men are uniformly good and of whom the late Sir George Grey said: I know of no people richer in public and private virtues than the Boers—of these same Boers Ralph wrote that 'they are neither brave nor honorable, they are companied by abuses.

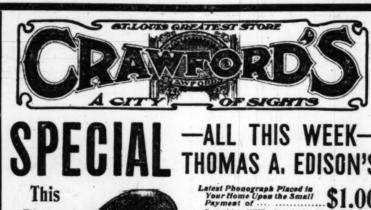
Democratic party, and the Democratic, but they nave no terms, except unconditional twenty and they have no terms, except unconditional surrender, to offer to their former allies, they have no terms, except unconditional surrender, to offer to their former allies. It was a close vote, however, in the populist conference, and even then the door was not wholly shut against the Democratic and they have no terms, except unconditional surrender, to offer to their former allies. It was a close vote, however, in they have no terms, except unconditional surrender, to offer to their former allies. It was a close vote, however, in they have a close vote, however, in they have no terms, except unconditional surrender, to offer to their former allies. It was a close vote, however, in they have accept unconditional surrender, to offer to their former allies. It was a close vote, however, in they have no terms, except unconditional surrender, to offer to their former allies. It was a close vote, howev

may do, complete, or even a close approximation of, fusion, under the new election law, is impossible in Kansas. It may be set down as foreordained that the Democrats will not consent to go to battle under any other name than Democratic. The Democratic party has a national existence, which the Populist organisation has not, and there are no Democrats who are willing. For the hope of temporary gain, to abandon the ancient prestige of the party. They will not accept the Populist name, or even a compromise name. It must be Democratic or a split. The Populists understand this fully, and the signs are that they are ready to accept the Democratic name if the Democratic will consent to a Populist platform. Of course, this would mean a division of the ticket, which, after adopting the Democratic name and the Populist platform would be easy.

A union of this kind would amount to the abandonment of the Populist field to the "middle of the roaders," who are always active in campaign years, and there is always a propaganda under Republican auspices to take care of them. In 1896, 1898 and 1990 the Middle of the Road party was confined chiefly to "leaders," but that was because their name meant nothing and they were in business only to make trouble. But give them the right to take the name of the old People's party and its inheritance, and they would lead off many, "old line" Populists. So, too, many Democrats, unwilling to accept the Populist platform or to vote for Populist candidates, would resume business at the old "sound money" stand. So there would be three tickets at least in the field, besides the Republican, not counting the Socialist and Prohibition, without which no Kansas campaign is complete.

The Men

Who Think Alike. The outlook, therefore, for successful fu-The outlook, therefore, for successful fusion this year is not hopeful. About all that the campaign can accomplish for the Democratic party is a reorganization, rather the beginning of a reorganization, for it will take more than one campaign of hammering and defeat to compel men who think alike to get together. Since the first degenerated until about all that is left of tuston, in 1882, the Democratic party has degenerated until about all that is left of it is the state committee and the privileged few who go to the national conventions. It is full of jealousies, hatreds, feuds and treachery. This is not because the men who are at the head are faithless to duty and principle, but because they are not agreed on a line of policy and differ in questions of principle. There are Democrats who attend the committee meetings regularly and are always in the state conventions who have not voted the ticket since they were led off to vote for James B. Weaver, a Populist and an ancient Greenbacker, in 181 They retused then and they still refuse, but they maintain annimal affiliation with the party in the hope that they will finally means in its management of the life of the l sion this year is not hopeful. About all







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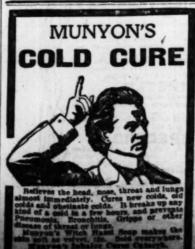
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rid of the bolters, and so seeds of dissension have been sown until now the party is without aim or purpose, except to "beat the Republicans." Its followers have lost courage and discipline, and when they vote it simply is by force of habit, nothing more. Really, only the great organization outside holds it together in Kansas, and it will not get its legs and know what course to pursue until the national convention sets the pace in 1904.

Lincoln Club Meeting .- The Abraham Lincoln Republican Club of the Twenty-first Ward will hold a meeting Monday evening. May 5.



LEFT IT ALL TO THE WOMEN. Rhode Island Society Relinquished Claim to Bury Greene's Body. SAVANNAH. Ga., May 3 .- All claim to the right of reinterring the remains of Gen. Nathaniel Greene has been relinquished by the Society of the Cincinnati in Rhode Island. The abandonment of its last posi-iton came today when a meeting of the com-

iton came today when a meeting of the committee named Col. Asa Bird Gardiner, president of the society, to act for him and the society, was held at the office of Col. Geo. A Mercer chairman.

Col. Mercer had a resolution prepared which was submitted to the meeting. This resolution withdrew all claims to the remains and left their reinterment to the committee from the Daughters of the American Revolution and other patriotic societies that have entered upon the necessary arrangement for the work. It was expressed in the resolution that the Society of the Cincinnati had shown a disposition to leave the matter of the reinterment to the descendants of Gen. Greene, that the descendants had spoken for Savannah as the place and had requested the Daughtors of the American Revolution to assume charge, and that the committee itself had really served its purpose when it had succeeded in finding the remains of Gen. Greene and reclaiming them from the unmarked vault in which they had lain for 114 years. BRIDE OF ONLY THIRTEEN.

She Was Born in Old Kentucky and

Made a Good Marriage.

CAMPTON. Ky., May 2.—At Torrent, this county, H. H. Spencer was married to Miss Beulah Vanderpool, the Rev. P. R. Legs officiating. Mr., Spencer is a prominent lumber man of that place. The bride is the youngest daughter of C. Vanderpool.

CHANGING SEASONS AT THE PLAYHOUSES

THEATRICAL DIRECTORY.

F EW people are aware that the real name of Lesile Stuart, composer of "Florodora." is T. A. Barrett. Born in Southport, England, about 22 years ago. he is consequently still a young man. He has had a varied musical career from the time when at the age of 12 he attracted at-

has had a varied musical career from the time when at the age of 12 he attracted attention by his precoclous talents as a pianist. The boy was in great demand in Manchester to play accompaniments for local singers, and it was not long afterward that he was engaged as organist and choirmater of St. John's Cathedral. Manchester, a position which he retained for seven years, composing in the meantime a number of choral services which are often sung in the Roman Catholic church of England and the United States.

He gained, however, the most fame in England by his songs. For the late Sig. Foil he wrote the "Bandolero." which that artist sang in this country, and for Mme. Bella Cole he commosed "The Vales of Arklow." Perhaps the most popular song he created was that written during the military fever a few years ago, when "Soldiers of the Queen" hit the popular taste in England and its possessions and created a furore. Among other of his songs almost as popular in England are "Louisiana Loo." "Sweetheart May." "The Willow Pattern Mr. Stuart is one of the few Englishmen who have made a success with "coon" songs, to which he has given quite a criginal treatment. One of the hits in "Florodora" is the famous double sextette. "Tell Me, Pretty Maiden," which it is interesting to note, he composed on the combination model of a Gregorian chant and a good type of the old Christy minstrel style of "business." This is, at any rate, his own explanation of the genesis of the number. Mr. Stuart writes the words of most of his songs, and is therefore to a great extent independent of the manufacturers of lyrics.

songs, and is therefore to a great extent independent of the manufacturers of lyries. Playgoers, one and all find much gratification in the announcement that Fisher and Ryle are sending the original "Florodora" company to this city for an engagement at the Olympic Theater commencing tonight. There will be matiness Wednesday and Saturday and the interest that has already been noted in conection with the return visit of the charming musical play bids fair to result in crowded houses at each performance.

Ever since "Florodora" was first produced, nearly two years ago, local people have been often reminded of the triumphs scored by Edna Wallace Hopper, as Lady Halyrood, R. P. Graham, as Cyrus Giffain, Helen Redmond, as Dolores, Cyril Scott, as Capt. Domegal, Jeannette Lowrie, as Angela, W. P. Carleton, as Abercoed and Philip H. Ryle, as Tweedlepunch, so that the assurance of seeing all of these favorites, as well as the famous Beauty Sextette and the immense assemblage of "pretty maidens" constitutes a positive event. When it was decided to send the New York run of the original company a short time ago, Fisher and Ryle found that to present the organization on the road would entail extraordinary expense, for the players who were a fixture on Broadway for a year and a half were averse to traveling and it required some unusual concessions in the matter of salarias to enable them to offer the big cast outside of the metropolis. However, all objections to leaving New York were adjusted and when the curtain rises on "Florodora" Monday evening the original company, scenic equipment and numerous other features of the New York production will be on view.

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ter Jones, Harry Conor, Jos. C. Miron, Ed Redway, Nille Follis, Mas Stebbins, Albert Farrington, Geo. K. Hennery, May Boley, Winnifred Florence and a chorus of 50 graceful and pretty dancing girls there is little to be desired so far as clever plant is little to be desired so far as clever plant is little to be desired so far as clever plant is little to be desired so far as clever plant is little to be desired so far as clever plant is little to be desired so far as clever plant is little to be desired so far as clever plant is little to be desired so far as clever plant is little to be desired so far as clever plant is little to be desired so far as clever plant is little to be desired so far as clever plant is little to be desired so far as clever plant is little to be desired so far as clever plant is little to be desired so far as clever plant is little to be desired so far as clever plant is little to be desired so far as clever plant is little to be desired so far as clever plant is little to be desired so far as clever plant is little to be desired so far as concerned. The scenario so far art later to be desired so far as a little so far as a number of years since their last appearance in 19t. Louis George M. Cohan of the Four Cohans has written them a new sketch called "A Romance of New Jersey."

The locale is New York City and the time of action 1906. The four characters are taken by John and "Jimmy" Russel, John Russell, Jr., and Miss Annie C. Russell. Jr., and Miss

duction. It is one of the merriest and the benefit which will be tendered to John most entertaining of musical productions which has visited St. Louis this season. With Eva Tanguay, Trike Frigana, Walbert Frington, Geo. K. Hennery, May Boley, Winnifred Florence and a chorus of ams and Norris Nebdred, conversational



JOSEPH C. MIRON.

"The Chaperons."

Mr. Guy Lindsley and his pupils will appear at the Germania Theater on Saturday evening. May 10. This will be the last class entertainment of the present season, and the attraction will be the four-act drama by Arthur W. Pinero entitled "Lady Bountiful." Particular interest attaches to the performance, as this intensely interesting play has never been produced before in St. Louis. It was played by the Daniel Frohman Stock Company at the Lyceum Theater. New York, and enjoyed a long run there. Mr. Lindsley will introduce it by special permission of the author. The great success of "Trelawney of the Wells." by the same author, as performed a short time ago by Mr. Lindsley and his pupils, will be pleasantly remembered. Mr. Lindsley himself will assume the role of Donald Heron. The following pupils will appear: Miss Bessie Barrows, Miss Blanche Rhoades, Miss Lenore Haskell, Mrs. L. I. Mitchum, Miss Mabel Simms. Miss Ester King and Messrs. Joseph Solari, Israel Freidkin and John Alden Leo.

"Dangerous Women," a new melodrama

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"Dangerous Women," a new melodrama by F. A. Scudamore, will have its first presentation at Havilin's Theater, for a week commencing with a matinee today. The piece is described as a new melodrama and is said to contain a great number of new and original dramatic situations and incidents. It boasts a moral—that of showing the vagaries of both sexes without disclosing any offensive measure in the delineation of the story. The scenes are laid in and rear London, where opportunities for picturing life in nearly all of its phases are advantageously employed.

Commencing with a matinee next Sunday, May II. Katie Emmett in "The Walfs of New York" will be the week's attraction will close the current season at Havilin's except that an auxiliary opening will be made with the Fieming-Counihan benefit on Sunday night, May 2.

Channing Ellery, manager of the Royal Italian Band. of which the genuflexional Signor Guiseppe Creatore is the musical spirit, snnounces his coming to the Odeon on Saturday afternoon, May 10, for an indefinite stay. By indefinite is meant a liberal series of band concerts by one of the most efficient as well as popular organizations on w traveling, these concerts to occupy the Royal Italians until some time later in the month, when their contracts take them to the northern tier of states for a protracted summer tour. The band is "booked solid," in managerial phrase, until next summer, another winter tour in the South following the engagements in this and the remoter northern part of the country.

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next summer, another winter tour in the South following the engagements in this and the remoter northern part of the country.

Perhaps one of the most popular of all the organizations of the extravaganza type on the road is Harry Williams imperial Burlesquers, the attraction announced at the Standard Theater, commencing matinee-today. The company numbers 35 well known artists, and Manager Williams name at the head of the company is a safe assurance of its excellence.

Uhrig's Cave, for the season beginning Saturday, May 31, will have extravaganza, musical comedy and spectacular extravaganza, by company now being assembled in New York and under contract, collectively and individually, to appear nowhere else than at Uhrig's Cave for the 15 weeks or so ensuing after the opening date. The company will consist of 20 principals, a chorus of 30 (more if found necessary), an orchestra of 20 local musicians of the best



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LIFE CLOSED IN A CHICAGO ALMS-HOUSE.

The Man Who Made Possible the Nomination and Election of Rutherford B. Hayes in 1876.

CHICAGO, May 3. pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

Unclaimed body-Adrian Britt; history un-

This is the epitaph that accompanies the feless form of a tall, angular man, aged bout 58 years, which lies on a slab in the

about 58 years, which lies on a slab in the morgue at the Dunning poorhouse. The man died there Tuesday. He will be buried in the potter's field Monday.

It is the epitaph of a man who, in the '70s, held the key to the political situation of the United States and influenced the delivery of votes of Southern states to Rutherford B. Hayes; of a publisher and journalist whose name was once known all over the country; of a former member of the United States secret service who afterward served a two years' term of imprisonment for robbing the mails; and of a once well-to-do business man of Chicago, who for ten years has been a "levee character."

Advian Britt, at one time the editor and publisher of the Jacksonville, Fla., Union, and in 1883 the president of the Lemo-Publishing Co. of Chicago, was arrested one month ago and taken to the Harrison street police station on a charge of drunkenness. He was fined \$10. He could not pay the sum and was sent to the bridewell to "work it out." There was more alling him than liquor, however, as the autherities discovered. He was dying of consumption. He was then removed from the bridewell to the county institution for the poor at Dunning.

Life's Secrets Taken

There he died Tuesday after making the

"The story of my life would make a book but it will never be printed. My life's secrets shall go to the grave with me."

He refused to tell who he was more than that his name was Adrian Britt. But that was enough. that his name was Adrian Britt. But that was enough.
Britt's anxiety to carry his history to an unmourned grave, however, met with disappointment. It developed today as a result of the publication in the Daily News of the names of persons placed in the hands of Postoffice Inspector Bluart in connection with the recent postoffice robbery that Adrian Britt was one of the men named as a pal of Thomas McNally, or McNelly, in the thefts of mail from letter boxes in Milwaukee in 1897. Britt, with McNally and three others, was found guilty of breaking letter boxes April 23 of that year and was sentenced to the house of correction for two years.

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The discovery of this carried with it the story of the life of the prisoner, who has finally ended what was once a brilliant career as a common jawbreaker—shabbily dressed, unshaven and unsung.

Adrian Britt was the son of a Louisiana merchant, who died leaving an estate of \$1,000,000. The heir to most of this fortune was only 1 year old at the time. Adrian was born in 1844. He grew up and went to college in New Orleans and in 1874 removed to Florida, where he got control of the Jacksonville Union.

He was an active spirit in the effort to wrest the political control of the state from the Republicans.

When the Hayes-Tilden campaign was at its height Britt's paper was the most power-

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KANSAS CITY MAN IN THE FIELD

Ticket for Railroad Commissioner.

ommission.

Mr. Love is a prominent Democrat of Jackson County. His friends feel that Jackson County, which has not been represented by a state officer for nearly 30 years, should receive recognition at this time.

The claim is strengthened, Democrats say, by the fact that Jackson is now a Democratic stronghold.

ANOTHER ERUPTION FEARED. Mt. Vesuvius' Central Cone Suddenly

Collapses and Splits Apart. Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.
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NAPLES, May 3.—The central cone of
Mt. Vesuvius suddenly collapsed Friday
evening and a large gap is now seen
towards Pompeli. Long and vary deep
cracks have also made their appearance
along the sides of the volcano.
Prof. Mattel of the Vesuvium observatory
says the collapse will be followed soon by
fartling volcanic manifestations, resulting
in the formation of a new cone in the direction of Maples.

MARRIAGE AND SUCCESS.

By MARGABET L. BRIGGS.

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"A man who wants to succeed has no right to get married," is a remark we hear only too often. Women resent it, but that does not alter the fact that there is a great deal of truth in the statement, that the man who does not get married succeeds far oftener than the man who does. And it is due to this fact that the number of unmarried men is increasing yearly.

Ignore the facts as we may, no woman can deny that it seriously handicaps a man in life to marry before he has reached the goal of his ambitions. And this in face of the well-known truth that a man often owes his success to a woman.

Look around the world and carefully consider the men who gave greatest promise in their youth, and are such dismal failures now. If the result, of your observations agrees with mine, every one of these men will have a wife who is always aifing, always complaining, a wife who is nervous and irritable. The man worries over his business all day, then goes home at night to hear her complaints and to give her his sympathy. He tries hard to induce her to go to the doctor. but most of the time she will not, and indeed generally she is right when she says the doctor does not do her any good, for this woman probably is suffering from some female weakness which doctors do not seem able to cure.

The women of this country are subject to female troubles. The nervous. excitable, busy life of the woman of this generation invites these feminine diseases, unless a woman realizes the importance of keeping well. Most women do not. however, and it is these women who are always suffering from backaches, headaches, pains in the side and unnatura! discharges, who are a constant worry to their husbands, who continually unfit the man for attending to his work as he should.

The wife who really loves her husband and has his success at heart will keep perself well with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It cures all the aches and pains to which our sex is so subject, and makes a woman strong in body and nerves. After taking Mrs. Pinkham's medicine a woman becomes a true helpmate to her husband. She frees him from worry on her account, because the medicine makes her well and cheerful, and the advice and sympathy her health enables her to give helps him on the road to success.

There are wives without ending who half the time do not know what work is being done to provide for their comfort. They have no realization of the mental strain upon their husbands day after day, no idea of the Herculean efforts they are making to reach success. Night after night these men go home with heads aching from attempts to accomplish impossibilities, only to meet a woman complaining of her housework, about the children, about her aches and pains, Rarely does the man hear a pleasant word, the thing most longed for after the hard day's work.

In these days of competition, it is the occasional man who succeeds. If your husband is to be one of them, he needs all the support your love can give him; he needs freedom from worry over you.

So, If you are sick, get well. Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Don't worry your husband with complaints, but write to Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass., for her advice. Tell her all your troubles-tell her about all your pains to the smallest detail. She can be of real help to you. Her medicine will relieve your suffering. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the great remedy for all the ills of women. If your monthly illness comes on with pain, or if it comes irregularly, Mrs. Pinkham's medicine will cure you. To the expectant mother it gives strength for the coming strain upon her system, and after the birth of her child it brings renewed health. Backache, headache, pain in the side, or that bearing-down feeling that is so enervating are all cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Inflammation of the ovarian organs and all unnatural discharges are relieved by it. And with the relief of these troubles, the nervousness and irritation which spoil the lives of these sufferers are overcome.

If you feel as though you could not stand the daily trials, if you feel like flying to pieces from nervousness, do not blame yourself and say it is because you are cross. Do realize that you are sick, and that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will cure you. Don't be a woman of whose husband it is said, "He had no right to get married if he wanted to succeed."

From the Paris Messenger.

Marvels will never cease! In spite of the general campaign against intemperance and the abose of alcoholic drinks, especially absinthe, a company has actually issued a prospectus in giorification of the green liquor. It is called "The General Union for the Defence of Absinthe," and its object is to found in Paris, as well as in the provinces and abroad, centers for

the purpose of combating the propaganda carried on against intemperance in general, and the consumption of absinthe in particular. A perusal of the prospectus leaves one wondering what madmen are these, but the cat is let out of the bag in the final clause, which refers to the "rational defense of absinthe and the interests it represents." The whole thing thus turns out to be a move on the-part of manufacturers, who are seriously alarmed by the growth of the temperance movement.

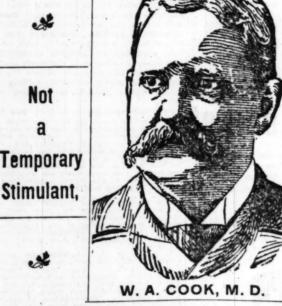
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Cure.

Its height Britt's paper was the most powerful organ in Florida. At the time the electoral vote of the state hung in doubt he was looked upon as holding the key to the situation. Clarkson M. Potter was a personal friend of Britt's and when the Jacksonville Union conceded the election of the state to the Republicans influence was created which led to the delivery of the votes to President-elect Hayes. The result was that instead of Tilden being elected enough electoral votes had been swung over to Hayes as to elect him President by a ma-



Men, many of you are now reaping the result of your former folly. Your anhood is failing and will soon be lost unless you do something for yourself. R. A. Love Is Candidate on Democratic There is no time to lose. Impotency, like all sexual diseases, is never on the standstill. With it you can make no compromise. Either you must master it or it will master you and fill your whole future with indescribable woe. I have passenger agent for an lowa firm and former member of the Missouri Senate, has announced himself as a candidate for the memory, loss of ambition or similar symptons, which sab constitute and similar with them as you are by the constitute of the memory, loss of ambition or similar symptons, which sab constitute of the memory, loss of ambition or similar symptons, which sab constitute of the memory, loss of ambition or similar symptons, which sab constitute of the memory, loss of ambition or similar symptons. and absolutely unfit you for study, business, pleasure or marriage. My treatment for weak men will correct all these evils and restere you to what nature intended-a hale, healthy, happy man, with physical, mental and sexual powers complete. I also cure to stay cured

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shares of \$1.00 each, fully paid, non-assessable, and to personal liability. What do I think of this proposition?

What do I think of this proposition? I will answer that question frankly, basing my answer on what I have seen of the property and how it impressed. me AFTER A PERSONAL INSPECTION of ft, and a careful canvass of what is being done by neighboring proper that are located in the same district and which contain the same general characteristics as regards ore, as this that I am offering to the investing public. On one side and adjacent to the Cracker-Oregon claims is the North Pole, which produces from \$40,000 to \$60,000

per month and growing. Abutting us on the west is the famous Eureka and Excelsior, which has produced over \$000, 000 in three years. South of the E. & E. is the great "Columbia," which puts forth about \$100,000 monthly,—near by is the Golconda, another monthly producer valued at \$1,000,000. These are the giants of the vein, but there are others being developed that bid fair to rival them-and among the

"others" I include the Cracker-Oregon, which lies in the midst of all of them, with a well-defined vein on the face averaging from 10 to 40 feet in width—running northeast and southwest, the trend of all the large veins in wonderful gold section Now then-for a heart-to-heart talk with the man or woman who wants to make an investment in what appears

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You have saved a little money. Good. Will it earn enough to keep you when you are tired of working? One thousand dollars might earn \$40.00 a year. That would keep you for a month! Have to do better than that. YOU MUST PUT YOUR MONEY TO WORK, where it will stand a chance to earn hig dividends, provided, of course, you can find the right place to put it.

What do you think of the Gold Mine proposition? Ever hear of a Gold Mine shutting down because there was over-production? You never did. This is one reason why I like to sell stock in a gold mine-I take my own medicine, too, for I am a large holder of Gold Mine stock-I believe in it.

But I don't touch it myself nor do I offer it to my friends until I know that it IS a Gold Mine. You will not buy any stock from me until I have put myself in possession of all the facts and KNOW what I am offering.

There are plenty of meritorious Gold Mines, waiting the magical touch of machinery and men, to make all spring into life and yield up their hidden treasures.

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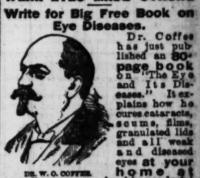
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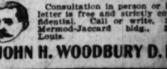
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BANK AND TRUST SECURITIES REACH NEW LEVEL.

HEAVY INVESTMENT BUYING

Reinvestment of Local Earnings and Outside Capital Responsible for the Big Advances Last Week.

Reviewed by the Wasserman-Rosenberg Bond and Stock Co., St. Louis. Previous high record prices for St. Louis securities apparently counted as nothing in the markets witnessed during the week

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To the reinvestment of enormous profits gathered in recent industrials, raliroad and other financial deals, besides the wonderful growth in local financial institutions and the natural influx of outside capital for investment, is to be attributed the current "boom" on in bank stock prices.

Compared with other cities of the country, and especially with some of smaller size, the values of bank and trust company stocks in St. Louis cannot be considered high. Cities of materially smaller or equal population possess securities whose investment yields are considerably less than those of local institutions.

The net gains scored during the last week have never been excelled since the St. Louis Stock Exchange was first established.

National Bank of Commerce, with a rise of 333 from 3345 to 3378, leads the local list. Continental National Bank, with a net gain of \$15, from \$270 to \$285, is next, while Merchants'-Laciede National, a security heard of less frequently, is up \$10 to \$275.

Gains of \$9 and \$2 have been scored by Third National and Boatmen's Bank stocks, respectively, the former advancing from \$256 to \$265, while Boatmen's closed Saturday at \$220.

Among the trust stocks there are also some prominent increases in value, foremost of them being a rise to \$385 in St. Louis Union Trust, an advantage of \$17.

Particular mention should be made of the splendid demand for Mercantile Trust stocks throughout the week, the old stock advancing from \$42.50 to \$424, including the regular monthly dividend of 1 per cent, while the new stock rose from \$422 to \$426. The particularly large and profitable number of transactions in which this company has recently figured places it in much favor among the St. Louis investment element.

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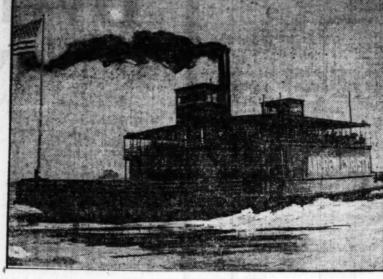
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Another stock to gain in favor as the week drew to a close was Missouri Trust, which upon the announcement of its purchase of the Union Trust building, scored a 7 gain "over night," so to speak. Assurances are given that the most aggressive and vigorous methods consistent with a sound and liberal banking policy will henceforth be used by this company, and its splandid new location will be an added card in its favor.

Scarcely a day passes but that a development of much interest, affecting one or another trust company, is made public. In this way, the local market has been kept exceedingly active and many encouraging items have combined to maintain a strong level.

Holders of the street railway stocks will.

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the actual weight of a bushel of the crop of 1901 was about 7 per cant lighter than that of the year previous. Furthermore, the flour producing value of this lightweight wheat has been at least another 7 per cent less per 0 pounds than ordinarily, which would make on a basis of the measured bushel the yield of flour only about 85 per cent as greaf as usual. Spring wheat mills all through this country are finding great difficulty to secure wheat to grind.

KANSAS AND OKLAHOMA NEED

RAIN BADLY.

The tendency of the corn and oats market was downward. Corn is in excellent shape, has a good stand in the South and is going into the ground in the North under favorable circumstances. The acreage is materially increased. The weather is more favorable for oats and the condition is fair.

The cash demand for corn and oats has fallen off. The market had little to support it outside of the strength displayed by wheat Lost Saturday.

Was Downward—Gains Made

by Wheat Lost Saturday.

Wheat had a weathery market last week.

Monday there was a big decline on reports of heavy rains in western Kansas, but the soft heavy rains in western Kansas, but the soft heavy rains in western Kansas, but the general rains which private wires had reported. There was a good fall in Missouri and east of the Mississippi, but none west of the river.

Thus continued difficulty to secure wheat to grind.

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CHIEF WITNESS AGAINST HIM FOR MURDER.

WANTS TO SEE HIM KILLED

Aged Man Accused of Killing the Girl's Mother and Grandmother, Whom He Had Left Years Ago for Another.

NEWARK, N. J., May 8.—Childhood against age is the strikking and pitiful now in progress here. He is charged with rder of his wife and daughter, Mrs. Mary Forguson, on Feb. 13, 1992, in Milb onvicted it will be almost totall; through the evidence of his 12-year-old granddaughter, Maud Ferguson, who was a

ritness of the terrible tragedy
"I wish they would kill him," she de-

The awful sight of the double murder has tly left its scar.

Maud is intelligent. She is also beautiful, he is a study in brown when seated in the om day by day. A bit of youth Rev. Mr. Clarke Says They Don't that looks sadly out of place. The depths of the intensity of her feeling

shown today by a little incident. She as posing near the seated prisoner. Looking up he saw her. He seemed stirred by some thought of home he had wrecked. ud," he called and stretched out his nd. A baughty society woman could not we been more indifferent to his pleading

one has tilted her head and apparently not hear. Yet afterward she spoke of incident freely and figreely declared she was expected to speak to her grandfather in the city officials have notified the promoter of the faith of the family of the moter of the Mexidod will be compelled to steam to the sent another, saying he was desperately ill. Then the lady started, telegraphing that he was ill. He received no reply, so the the sent another,

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and before the full pound package was gone had gained four pounds in

several years. For a long time I steadily ran down because of an intense pain in my side

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and in less than two weeks began to improve very rapidly. I discovered that a few tea-

spoonfuls of Grape-Nuts would furnish more nourishment than quantities of meat. My

improvement has continued until now I weigh 195 pounds, which is a gain of about 45

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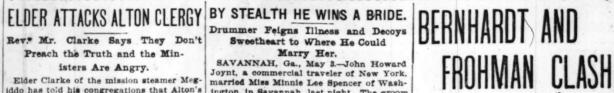
Marry Her.

Joynt, a commercial traveler of New York

married Miss Minnie Lee Spencer of Wash-

SAVANNAH, Ga., May 3 .- John Howard





iddo has told his congregations that Atons ministers are not preaching the truth and that they know not of what they speak. ministers are up in arms and will in inducing her to wed him. Joynt had pa-He Makes Suggestions and She Scoffs at Him.

> SARAH HAS NEW ECCENTRICITIES

> WITH EAU DE COLOGNE SHE NEARLY SUFFOCATED PAOLA.

Theatricals and Theatrical People in Paris Burnish Plenty of Food for the European Gossip.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. (Copyright, 1902, by the Press Publishing Co. PARIS, May 3.—Charles Frohman has aid another flying visit to Paris, but he got nothing this time except a recent fall-ure at the Odeon, "Those Glorious Days." which he will star one of his actresses. He attended a performance of Marion Crawford's "Francesca da Riminio" which Mme. Bernhardt will play in one of his London theaters during the coronation seaon. Mr. Frohman suggested a lot of changes for English audiences, which Sarah

disdainfully refused to make.

Bernhardt's whimsicalities at rehearsals have long been the despair of her coworkers, and the latest story of the tragedenne, apropos of the dress rehearsal of "Francesca" has kept all Paris laughing. The splendid fervor with which she delivered her lines so wore upon the prompter that, forgetful of all else, he hung upon her words while his prompt book slipped unheeded to the floor. He was suddenly recalled to life by the golden voice, still impassioned accents, addressing him as

"Valmont, my friend, if you are asleep, snore at least that we may realize it. I have been awaiting my cue an hour."

One of the best incidents in her preparaion of "Hamlet" occurred in the rehearss of the scene where the Prince is deploring to Horatio the solitude of his heart since the death of the King and the marriage of his mother. Just as Sarah was pouring out the following tragic words in tones that made the auditor shiver with horror. "Ah, rather to have found in heaven my most mortal enemy than to have seen..."

She happened to raise her eyes and observed that some delinquent had left the ventilator open. Without a moment's pause or change of tone, she swept on... "I'd like to know what idiots leave the ventilators open to give me cold."

Too Much

Eau de Cologne. The divine Sarah has a habit between the cots of saturating her gown with eau de cologne. This little eccentricty was the undoing of at least one rehearsal of "Franesca." She came on the stage dripping from this every act inundation to meet her Paolo for the supreme embrace. M. Me-Guer, the unlucky lover, when she prosued him to her heart, almost suffocated. Coughing and sneezing he cried out:

"Pardon, madame, but I got your eau cologne full in the nose."
Carried away with her role, Francesca, arah, cries: "Yes, the demons even will ave pity on us since we love one another, nee we love one another—full in the Then she burst out laughing and the scene

Then she burst out laughing and the scale was demoralized.

Melba and Nordica have burled the hatchet finally, thanks to the latter's husband, Herr Dohme, who pleaded alternately with the rival songbirds for several days until they consented to meet. Even Made Up

With De Reszke.

Perhaps the most astonishing part of the emony was the presence of Jean de Reszke, Nordica's former pet aversion, as the fourth person at the luncheon at which the American and Australian prima donnas changed the historical kiss of peace. Melba went to London immediately after-

The theatrical event of the week has been The theatrical event of the week has been the triumph of Mary Garden in "Pelleas and Mellsandie," a new opera comique. The new piece is praised to the skies by half the critics and torn to tatters by the other half. But is agreed that never was a herolair more artistically created than the golden-haired Melisandie by the American soprano. The book of this singular piece is by Maurice Maeterlinck. The music is by De Bussy, equally anti-Gouned and anti-Wagner, the aposte of a new art. Mrs. Alma Webster Powell, a Chicago singer, who has been meeting with considerable success lately, will appear next week in a grand concert patronized by many celebrities.

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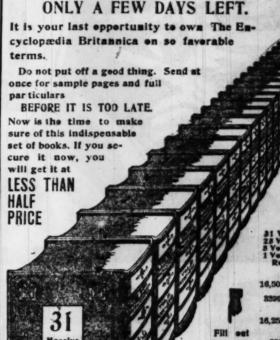


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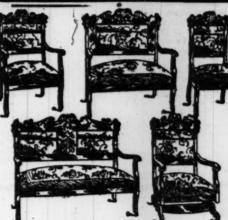
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WITH THE MOROS

The Fierce Mohammedans of the Philippines.

TRIBESMEN BEGAN ATTACK

FIRED ON THE COMMAND LED BY GEN. DAVIS.

The Fighting Began May 1 and Was Still Going on May 2, When Gen. Chaffee Received the Report at Manila.

WASHINGTON, May 3.-The war department today received a cablegram from Gen. Chaffee, dated May 3, which contained the following:
"After much effort to talk with the

W. Davis on May 1 demanded that the murderers of American soldiers and the stolen horses be given up or the Datto send a peace delegation to talk with him by noon of May 2. The message was delivered at noon, May 1. Messenger had not returned at 11 o'clock, May 2. During the night our troops were fired upon, but did not reply. The Moros fired again upon our troops on the morning of May 2. Squads went out and drove off the approaching Patterson Has a Tilt With Beverldge During Moros. At 11 o'clock our troops attacked, but took the Moro fort without loss. About Large Deals in Realty During the Past 1300 yards further on was another and stronger fort. Our troops then attacked it.
A dispatch from Gen. Davis says our troops surrounded the fort at 3 o'clock. Firing was in progress at 3 o'clock. About twenty men had been wounded, also First Lieutenant Henry S. Wagner (Gen. Davis' ald), and Lieut. Johnson, Twenty-fifth in fantry, the former seriously.

The Moros are the Mohammedans of the Philippines. They are fierce fighters, and up to the present time have been at peace with the Americans. The secone of the present conflict is the island of Mindanao. It was caused by the killing of an American soldier by Moros and the sending of an expedition demanding that the prophers be turned ever to the Americans. The

ROCK ISLAND HAS TERMINAL

the Fair. Festus J. Wade, president of the Mercan ment to the Post-Dispatch at midnight:
"The report that the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad is seeking terminals near the World's Fair site is untrue. The

our position is the same today as it was a week ago.

"The Rock Island controls a majority of the stock absolutely, notwithstanding any to get some of it.

"I like the country."

Boer Representative in Europe Arrives at Utrecht for a Conference With Oom Paul.

THE HAGUE, May 3.-Dr. Leyds, the Boer representative in Europe, arrived ister. here this evening and proceeded for Utrecht

Public School Children's Picture Contest.

The Sunday POST-DISPATCH costs IN TODAY'S SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH ONLY WILL COUNT AS FIVE VOTES. The coupons from today's Sunday POST-DISPATCH MUST BE TIED IN PACK-

GES TO THEMSELVES.
THE LAST COUPON WILL BE PRINT. MONDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 5.

printed after today, Sunday, May 4.

The award of the committees will be printed in the Sunday POST-DISPATCH of May 11.

All coupons must be in the POST-DISPATCH of May 12.

The Young to the difficulties in their way Kratz has added a formidable one by engaging the ablest and most influential lawyer in this part of Mexico. This is Senor Fernando no votes will be received after this hour.

St. The total cost of the oil paintings to be given away is \$755.

The committee have made their selections, which can be seen for the last time on Monday, May 5, at the Museum of FineArts, be Nineteenth and Locust.

The committee have made their selections, which can be seen for the last time on Monday, May 5, at the Museum of FineArts, be no easy task for any one, but Senor Castanos does not intend that anything of the sort shall be tried on his client.

The COOD SCHOOL BOY KILLS GIRI

The paintings will be se-FOR Museum of I CAST FIVE VOTES FOR THE Fine Arts, Nineteenth and Locust April 18 to May 5.

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Datto of Bayan, Brigadier-General George

island.

The Moros number 500,000, and they are the most warlike race in the Philippines.

Festus J. Wade Says It Will Not Seek Catlin Tract or Hamper

Festus J. Wade, president of the Mercan-tile Trust Co., made the following state-tile trust Co., made the following state-hotel this afternoon, puffing his cigar as if road has all the terminals it desires now.

"I do not know how the report circulated that this company or any other for which the Mercantile is acting as agent desired the Catlin strip. The kock Island will not encroach on the property which the World's Fair management may desire

Kratz's plan for the immediate future is to buy a mine in Jalisco or some adjoining state, and to seek in its management to recomp himself for the heavy losses which he sustained in jumping a \$20,000 bond, on which he was virtually his own bonds-

this point.

"With regard to the Wiggins Ferry stock our position is the same today as it was mining in this country. I am going to try

Other measures backed by he

trated.

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Colored halftone.

The United States government, through
for a conference has to do with Mr. Kruger. It is
supposed the conference has to do with the
peace terms in South Africa.

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A St. Louisan who has visited Guadalajara three times describes Kratz's prison "The state penitentiary at Guadalajara is situated in one of the most beautiful parts of the town. Dense foliage and the brilliant flowers of the tropics line the roadway approaching the prison. Doors of hardwood first swing for the visitor, admitting to the outer office. The next door encountered is iron barred and there a

FROM A PHOTOGRAPH OF THE PRISON AT GUADALAJARA, MEXICO.



IN THE WIGGINS FFRRY DEAL Bitter Fight Between the Mercantile and the Missis-

ANOTHER INJUNCTION WAS SECURED LATE SATURDAY

heirs of the Chouteau estate, at the eas door of the Court House Saturday after-noon at 3 o'clock, as agreed upon by the representatives of the Mercantile and Mis sissippi Valley Taust companies, did not occur, and the spectators who gathered to see the sale which was considered to be the pivotal deal of the legal controversy over the stock of this company were disap-

no stock of this company were disappointed.

A clever move on the part of the Mississippi people placed them in a commanding position, and now the fight has narrowed down to a few remaining shares held by William J. Lemp and Rosa and Rosalie Drosten.

by William J. Lemp and Rosa and Rosale Drosten.

However, the fight has lost none of its bitterness, and another injunction suit filed late Saturday in the circuit court by a Chicago woman only adds fuel to the superheated atmosphere surrounding the transactions in the past few days, and acts as a stimulant to the strugging financial giants whose efforts to control a corporation are unprecedented.

At the conference of the legal representatives of the two warring trust companies in the office of Probate Judge Henderson Saturday morning a public sale of the stock held in trust by Julius Toy and Miss Eugena Chouteau for Auguste Chouteau, a miner, was agreed upon. The same was to have occurred at 3:30 in the afternoon.



sippi Valley Trust Companies for Control of the Property Not Settled.



AND A SATERIAL COMPANY

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nost inviolate reticence was preserved oth companies as to who their clients. All sorts of guesses were made. It averred that the Santa Fe, 'the Mis-Pacific, the Illinois Central, and other a were thought to be after the stock, late in the game the Rock Island was

BOTH SIDES CONFIDENT.

principals in the case each claime the victory for their side. while on other, subjects they remained reticent. Finally, on Tuesday, April 28, it was announced by, officials of the Rock Island Raliroad, who had been in St. Louis for a day or two, that that company was the purchaser bothind the Mercantile Trust Co.

It was hinted at that time that the Rock Island had also bought the St. Louis, Kantas City & Colorado road, and that it had a covetous eye on the Chicago, Peoria & St. Louis line. The Rock Island has a line from Chicago to Peoria, and with the Peoria line would have a direct route into St. Louis from Chicago and the east, as the Colorado would give them a western outlet from St. Louis to the west.

In the East the accomplishment of the Rock Island in securing the control of the Wiggins Ferry stock and in buying the Colorado was regarded as a brilliant coupover the Santa Fe, which had at one time owned the Colorado, but had sold it to John Scuffin and D. R. Francis because it did not look like a prospective money maker.

Through the connection of John Scuffin with both the Wiggins Ferry Co. and the Colorado the interest of both companies were closely connected, and it was not difficult to secure one after the other.

A prominent rallroad man said in this connection: "The Santa Fe people have been asleep on this deal. They let go of the Colorado, and when the time came to set it again they let the matter run along until the Rock Island, which has been pushing them pretty hard all along the line, lumped in and got it. Whether the Rock Island, which has been pushing them pretty hard all along the line, lumped in and got it. Whether the Rock Island, which has been pushing them pretty hard all along the line, lumped in and got it. Whether the Rock Island will obtain absolute control of the Wiggins Ferry property is hard to say just now. Both the trust companies must decide it." victory for their side, while on other jects they remained reticent. Finally

THE TROUBLE'S BEGINNING. Every day since it was made known that he Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Rail-

the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railread Co, had bought the controlling interest in the Wiggins Ferry Co, and had
bought the Colorado Railroad from Messre.
Francis and Scullin suits have been filed
in the courts by one side or the other.
These suits have been either to enjoin
stockholders from seiling their holdings to
one side or the other in the controversy,
or else citing the sellers to show why they
are not in contempt of court for disobeying
its injunctions.

There is a strong belief among stock
brokers and the wise ones on the street
that these proceedings are largely "bluff,"
and that the matter will eventually be settied by compromise.

As the matter stands no one outside the
officers of the various companies in the
deal know the particulars in the manipulation of the shares of the Wiggins Ferry Co.
stock, and no one outside of the deal can
get any accurate information concerning
it. There is no doubt, however, that the
women have spoiled a very pretty transaction for someone, and it is probably to
their credit and profit that they have done
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If the women stockholders had not been

their credit and profit that they have done so.

If the women stockholders had not been so curious as to the reasons why the Wiggins Ferry Co.'s stock should not be worth more than \$500 a share it is probable that few of the details of this most interesting story of how the Rock Island railroad got into St. Louis, and of how the bridge arbitrary, maintained by the Terminal Association stands a chance of being broken, would never have been told.

It has been thought by some competent critics of the situation that those who did not sell their stock at \$500 when they could get that sum for it were in error, for the reason that the stock after the present demand is past will slump back to its old price of \$237 a share. It is maintained by others, however, that this is poor logic, on the theory that if the Rock Island obtains control of the Wiggins Ferry terminals the power of the Terminal Association is gone, so far as the maintenance of present terminal charges is concerned.

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The story of the Wiggins Ferry Co. is a very old one in St. Louis. It began with the birth of the United States itself. In June, 1776, the first regular traffic began between the shores of the Mississippi at St. Louis. At that time a man of the name of Gamesche carried persons back and forth across the river in a skiff. These passengers were very few because of the few men who ventured into the West beyond the Mississippi at that time.

St. Louis in those days was a French trading post and the traffic was north and south, rather than east or west.

In 1797 Capt. James S. Piggott built a dock at the mouth of Cahokia creek on the Illinois side, opposite Market street, and bridged the creek. From Gen. William Henry Harrison he received permission to operate a ferry between Cahokia and St. Louis.

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The Spanish governor, then in command to St. Louis would not, however, grant him a charter, but permitted him to use the dock at the foot of Market street. Out of this small beginning grew the Wiggins Ferry Co. Capt. Piggott rowed a boat back and forth across the river for several years and then built a flatboat on which he carried

FIRST FERRY LINE.

Eventually Capt. Piggott established a popular ferry line, and when he died, in 1739, he turned it over to his wife, who leased the privilege to Dr. Willis and a man of the name of Adams for five years, when she re-leased it for ten years to John Campbell, who changed the name to "Campbell's ferry," and got a license in that name, but Piggott's heirs attached the license and it remained Piggott's ferry. When Campbell's lease expired McKnight & Brady took hold of it and ran it for several years. After that a number of rivals sprang up, but they were bought by the Piggott company.

In 1817 St. Louis had two ferry landings, one at the foot of Market street and the other at Morgan street. In 1819 Samuel Wiggins bought all the rights of the Piggott heirs and went into the ferry business. Samuel was the creator of the Wiggins bought all the rights of the Piggott heirs and went into the ferry business. Samuel was the creator of the Wiggins and at once put the ferry business. Samuel was the creator of the Wiggins Adams to the ferry business. Samuel was the creator of the Wiggins bought all the rights of the Piggott heirs and went into the ferry business and at once put the ferry business or a firm basis.

In those days St. Louis had a population of about 4000 persons and did a flourishing the beautiful new edificed in the catholic Church, in Granite City, Ill., Sunday II.

Bishop James Ryan of Alton will of prached by Very Rev. Dean Crowe of Jacksonville. The dedication sermon will be preached by Very Rev. Dean Crowe of Jacksonville. The dedication sermon will be preached by Very Rev. Dean Crowe of Jacksonville. The dedication sermon will be preached by Very Rev. Dean Crowe of Jacksonville. The dedication sermon will be preached by Very Rev. Dean Crowe of Jacksonville. The dedication sermon will be preached by Very Rev. Dean Crowe of Jacksonville. The dedication sermon will be preached by Very Rev. Dean Crowe of Jacksonville. The dedication sermon will be preached by Very Rev. Dean Crowe of Jacksonville. The dedication

STARTLING PROGRESS.

In 1853 the charter of the Wiggins Ferry Co. expired by limitation, and, after a great deal of opposition, another was granted after the company had been incorporated with a capital of \$1,000,000. And this was the basis of the company now in controversy. ing frowth of the company has been ling in 1797 it consisted of one row-less of railroad tracks, an equipment of comotives, two double track transfer, one single transfer barge, two tugiand five wagon and passenger transbats.

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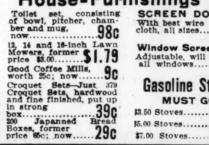
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ANOTHER PACKED MONDAY. WHY NOT? JUST THINK OF IT.

Fine Hat Shapes, made of Tuscan and Cuban braid, fine quality of chiffon, fine Leghorn Flats, all worth from \$1.00 to \$2.50; your choice Monday, while they last, for.... 490 The finest Hat Shapes, made of silk and chiffton, shapes that are really ready to wear. Takes a very little to trim them; are worth as high as \$4.99; Monday, 986 from 8 to 12.

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\$3 Parlor Chair\$1.50

\$6 Parlor Chair. \$2.98





Dedication of St. Joseph's Church Will Attract Many Societies From This Side.

Many societies of St. Louis and elsewhere will participate in the dedication of the beautiful new edifice of St. Joseph's

Louis and at once put the ferry business or a firm basis.

In those days St. Louis had a population of about 4000 persons and did a flourishing business with the West. Immigrants were continually passing through into the great West, and the Wiggins ferryboats carried them across the river.

The principal ferryboat in those days was operated by horse power. There was a stern wheel operated by a tread mill worked by one horse. It was called the "Bea Serpent." Later Wiggins put on other boats of the same style, the "Rhinoceros" and the "Antelope."

The St. Clair, which was launched in 1828, was the first modern steamboat that biled the Mississippi river regularly at St. Louis. It ran from Morgan street to Cahokia. Stopping at Market street.

Samuel Wiggins incorporated the Wiggins Perry Co. in 1822 and sold it to Bernard Pratte. John O'Pallon, H. Gay. Charles ty, Adam L. Mills and William C. Wiggins. Eventually the company passed into the control of Andrew Christy, after whom one of the best and biggest wagon ferryboats how owned by the company is named.

STARTLING PROGRESS. Marie, aged 6, and Nell, aged 7.

The petition alleges that after the marriage of the couple, which was seven years ago, domestic disturbances became the rule and not the exception. The couple took up their abode at the home of the bride's father. Thomas Casey, 2702 North Spring avenue, and, according to the petition, the hampiness, of the home was further dissipated by, this arrangement.

Two years ago, Mr. Cahill alleges, an eruption of a serious nature occurred and the was confined to a cot in the City Hospital while the hospital physicians searched diligently through his person for several bullets that had secreted themselves in him.

Schools Adjourn to Give Him Welcome.

Church, in Granite City, Ill., Sun- RINGLING SHOWS HIS ESCORT

GREAT PARADE STARTS PROTT LY AT 9 A. M.

City of Tents Goes Up at Grand Avenue After a Circus Train Nearly a Mile Long Is Unloaded.

CIRCUS PARADE ROUTE.

Grand to Olive, to Jefferson, to Franklin, to Sroadway, to Elm, to Fourth, to Washington, to Twelfth, to Chouteau, to Jefferson, to Laclede and back to show grounds.

The perversity of fate is proven to the St. Louis small boy and his sister by the fact that of the 245 public, private and paro-chial schools in St. Louis only 13 are in halling distance of the line of march of halling distance of the line of march of the control of the c Ringling Brothers' circus parade, which is to distribute itself over the streets from 9 o'clock Monday morning until its long route

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MR. SPRAGUE SAYS

Pure food, good service and fair prices make Delicatessen Luuch Rooms popular.

THIRTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY.

Evangelical Bethany Church Will Celebrate Today.

The Evangelical Bethany Church, Twenty-third and Wash streets, will celebrate its thirty-fifth anniversay today with a service of the list thirty-fifth anniversay today with a service of the cast, also at distances of one block from Franklin avenue, but within range of parade music and excitement, are the Jefferson School, Ninth and Wash, and the Jewish day school, Seventh and Wash, and the Jewish day school, Seventh and Wash. ting out from Handlan's Park will be the

a favored lot. The parade in all its glory is to pass their big school, at Laclede and Ewing avenues. This will be the last school within range of the forenoon's enjoyment, unless the pupils of the various branches of St. Malachy's schools, at Clark and Ewing avenues, persuade their teachers to let them stand on the corner opposite the Pope school children and watch the fun.

Show Train.

The Ringling Brothers' show train, which daylight visitors will find in the failroad yeards near the Grand avenue bridge, lacks 180 feet of being a mile long. Four engines usually haul the cars, but the number has been doubled and tripled in instances where mountain climbing has been necessary.

Breakfast time this morning will find the big circus family fairly well settled on the grounds. Dining room and kitchen tents are the first to go up, and when all hands, following in unvarying order of precedence, have had breakfast, the main tents are erected. Next come the stable tents, into which the animals are loaded. Last comes the work of installing the members of the menagerie in their places.

Show Train.

The Ringling Brothers' show train, which day in the failroad year at Broadway and Geyer avenue. The had alighted from a southbound car and was on his way home. He stepped on the northbound track and in front of car. The car was moving rapidly and Kotthen was killed by a street car at Broadway and Geyer avenue. The had alighted from a southbound car and was on his way home. He stepped on the northbound track and in front of car. The car was moving rapidly and Kotthen was killed by a street car at Broadway and Geyer avenue as the mean a southbound car and was on his way home. He stepped on the northbound track and in front of car. The car was moving rapidly and Kotthen was killed by a street car at Broadway and Geyer avenue as southbound car and was on his way home. He stepped on the northbound track and in front of car. The car was moving rapidly and Kotthen was killed by a street car at Broadway and Geyer avenue as southbound car and was on his way home. He stepped on the northbound track and in front of car. The car was moving rapidly and Kotthen was killed by a street car at Broadway and Geyer avenue and was on his way home. He stepped on the northbound track and in front of car. The car was moving rapidly and Kotthen was killed by a street car at Broadway and Geyer avenue and was on his way ho

Public School Picture Contest. The ballot in today's Sunday Post-Dis-patch will count for five votes.

FATHER PHELAN PUZZELED

Doesn't Know Whether Cardinal Martinelli's Visit Here Is Postponed by Recall to Rome. The local reception committee of which

here, is in a quandary. Efforts to ascertain positively whether the cardinal would come have proved unavailhas been covered.

Following a time-honored custom, principals of schools along the line of march will allow their pupils a recess while the parade is passing.

At schools which are not near enough to the line of march to be disturbed by the notes of the steam calliope, or where the children cannot see the parade without leaving the school yard, the unwilling heads will be kept bent over their lessons. ing. Invitations to the reception were sent Special dispatches to the Post-Dispatch from Washington state that Cardinal Mar-tinelli declined to be interviewed on the

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Mary Institute Girls

Will Be in Luck.

The first educational institution which the leading band wagon will pass after setting out from Handlan's Park will be the

\$30-TO CALIFORNIA-\$30. Every day (Sundays, too) in March and April, via Missouri, Kanzas & Texas Railway. Through Tourist Sleeper via San Antonio to Los Angeles and San Francisco every Tuesday.

ARLINGTON CADETS. Benefit Entertainment Will Be Given

beats and five wagon and passenger transfer boats.

The wagon transfer boats are the Alonso C. Church. Samuel B. Wiggins. Napoleon Mulliken, Andrew Christy and Eenry L. Church. Samuel B. Wiggins. Napoleon Mulliken, Andrew Christy and Eenry L. Church. Samuel B. Wiggins. Napoleon C. Church. Samuel B. Walls M. Wash mit with the seat labout. To the east labout. T at Arcade Hall May 9.

OTHER CAR RAN HIM DOWN William Kotthoff Was Killed at Broadway and Geyer and Motor-

man Was Arrested. William Kotthoff, 67 years old, living at 1902 South Seventh street, was killed by

Frank Koebel, the motorman, was arrested, but was released. Police Captain Young saying the man's death was due to an unavoidable accident.

Mr. Kotthon was married. His son, Frank, lives at 307 Oregon avenue.

FAINTED TWICE ON MIDWAY.

Mrs. Anna Crow Overcome While

Waiting for a Friend at Union Station.

fainted twice on the Midway at Union Sta-

tion last night.

She was waiting for the arrival of a friend on a 'Frisco train and ten minutes before that train arrived fell on the grantic pavement. She was picked up by Patrolman Murphy, but before he could conduct her to the open air she fainted again.

Dr. John Daugherty of 2802 Washington avenue attended the woman and she was sent home.

Fiesta De 5 De Mayo."

The Spanish-American Club will observe the Mexican holiday, "La Fiesta de 5 de Mayo."

Mayo," Monday evening. May 5, by an informal reception at Hotel Beers.

Signor Du Blanchi will make an address in Spanish. Senorita Guadalupe, Cutterres will recite a peem dedicated to the holiday.

A loan exhibit of Mexican articles will be displayed.

inspect the yards and award the prizes. Entries will close Monday, May 5.

Post-Dispatch.

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For the accommodation of our patrons we have opened new and up-to-date parlors at the above number. It would afford us great unrivaled facilities for furnishing our fine and artistic Tailor-Made Gorments, tucked, pleated—Dress and Walking Skirts in the latest Parisian style from..... 57.00 Up

MEXICAN CELEBRATION.

MAKE GARDENS IN ST. LOUIS

Three prizes of \$20,\$10 and \$5 in gold will be given by the Sunday

Fill out the following form and send it to the editor of the Sunday

HEREBY announce my intention to make my home yard more

beautiful. I desire to enter the Sunday Post-Dispatch contest.

Number

Post-Dispatch to the St. Louis child who makes the prettiest garden in

the front or back yard at home. Girls and boys under 16 years may enter in the contest. A committee of the Engelmann Botanical Society will

Mrs. Anna Crow of 921 North Broadway Spanish-American Club to Observe "La Fiesta De 5 De Mayo."

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DEATHS.

COLLINS—Mary Afree Collins, wife of Martis Col-lins, entered into rest May 2, 1902.

Services at residence, 5151 Washington ave-nue, Sunday afternoon, at 3 o'clock. Place omit flowers. Interment private.

DANIELS—Entered into rest on Friday, May, 2 1902, at 11 o'clock a. m., after a long films Miss Anna Daniels, sister of Ed Daniels and

Funeral will take place on Sunday, May to at 2:00 o'clock p. m., from her sister's reddence, 6122 Ella avenue.

Denver, Chicago and New York papers plants copy. mel.SHEIMER—On Saturday, May 3, at 7:45 p.m., Mary Meishelmer, relict of the late Charles Meishelmer, aged 64 years, 4 months, 5 days.
Funeral from residence, 207 N. Third street, Tuesday, May 6, at 2 p. m. Interment private HILLER-At McKinney, Tex., Saturday, May 8, at 10 o'clock, David G. Miller, son of Cruss K. and Helen C. Miller, 20 years of age.

AUGHTON-Margaret F. Naughton, beloved of James P. Naughton and mother of Thom Maggie, Annie and Ella, and our dear and departed this life after a brief libres, at 3 p. m. May 2, 1902.

Funeral Sunday, May 4, from family dence, 1407 John avenue, at 2 p. m., to large the sunday of the sunday

O'CONNOR-On May 2, at 2:10 p. m., M O'CONNOR, beloved son of Daniel and O ine O'Connor, aged 15 years 1 mouth 12 His foneral will take place from the 5 residence, 2713 Papin screet, on sunday 4, at 2 p. m., to 8t. Malachi's Church, to Calvary Cemetery, Friends of the 12y are invited to attend. New York papers please copy.

Children who enter the contest must not be over 16 years old. Only members of their families will be permitted to assist them, but they are permitted to employ labor in the preparation of the ground before the garden is made. The gardens will be inspected at the beginning of the season, at intervals during the season and before the awards are ma Every child who enters will be given a certificate signed by William T lease, President of the Englemann Botanical Society, and by Mayor We

MEAT EATING

Consumption of Flesh Not Essential to Life.

CEREALS ARE BETTER FOOD.

HIGH PRICES MAY CAUSE PEOPLE TO TURN VEGETARIANS.

Suggestions Made by Prof. Wiley, Chief of the Bureau of Chemistry of the United States Agricultural Department.

WASHINGTON, May 3.-All kinds of substitutes for meat are being sought by eco-nomical people, and if the prices of beef continue to soar skyward vegetarianism is in a fair way to become a fad throughout the country. Such is the opinion advanced by H. W. Wiley, chief of the bureau of chemistry of the United States Department chemistry of the United States Department of Agriculture, who has been giving much attention to the subject of inding substitutes for the high-priced food products. "There is no doubt of the fact that meat eating is not essential to human life," Mr. Wiley states, "and that man can be nourished, and well nourished, without resorting to a fiesh diet. The principal argument for the use of meat is based upon taste, since it is admitted by all that the function of foods, so far as the human animal is concerned at least, extends considerably beyond the necessities of nutrition. Food is a factor in social economy and an important one in domestic economy. Not only do we demand that our food be nutritious, but also that it be palatable. Just at the present time, however, the necessities of nutrition are pre-eminent, and questions are presented which demand careful scientific and technical study.

"The question of limiting the diet is one that deserves more than a passing notice and is based primarily not on the principles of sconomy but on the requirements of hygiene. Both undernutrition and overnutrition act unfavorably on the animal economy, causing, on the one hand, a deposit of unnecessary fat, and, on the other, interference with the vital processes, by reason of diminished or insufficient materials for removing the waste of the body.

Large Percentage

Large Percentage of Waste.

"Fow people realize what they buy when ordinary meats are purchased. In the first ordinary meats are purchased. In the first place, almost every place of meat purchased in the market has a large quantity of refure—viz.: the tones, gristle, tendons, and other parts'unsuitable for the table. These, of course, are put in at standard rates, and the result is that the actual meat which is fit for consumption for which, say, 20 cents a pound is paid in the market, is worth 25 or 30 cents a pound before it is ready for cooking.

"A glance at the table expressing the percentage of refuse in animal foods is most interesting. In the case of the trimmings of the loin, as high as 57 per cent has been found to be refuse, and the percentage in any kind of meats rarely falls below 10. If we should place the average percentage of the refuse in beef of all kinds as purchased in the market at 25 it would probably be below rather than above the true number.

"Then after the refuse is cut away the

bly he begin rather than the refuse is cut away the purchaser buys an immense quantity of water. In some parts of beef, and beef may be taken as a type of all meats in general, the percentage of water rises above 70. So, after all, in purchasing meats in general in the open market only about 25 per cent of the total weight received can be regarded as of nutritive value.

Flavor and Taste Desirable.

"Since the flavor and taste of the meat are one of the desirable things, it is evident that a considerable saving can be secured in meat by utilizing the waste portions for in meat by utilizing the waste portions for making soup. The bones especially are available for this purpose, and to secure the best results should be broken into small places before being treated for making stock for soup. Again the flavor of the meat is imparted in a most agreeable way to stews and other preparations of a similar nature, where the principal ingredient is potate or some other vegetable and only sufficient meat is present to give the desired taste and flavor.

"Portions of meat also which are not

"Portions of meat also which are not edible in the ordinary forms in which they exist can be made quite palatable by being worked into hash and other similar preparations where vegetables are added in large quantities and seasoned with appropriate condiments. By the practice of a little ingenuity the housewife can utilize to excellent advantage portions of meat which otherwise would be wasted.

Omission of

Meat Advised. Meat Advised.

"At the early breakfasts which Americans are wont to indulge in—that is, a hearty meal before going to their daily work—the omission of meat is to be eatnestly advised. Many of the ordinary breakfast feods are to be preferred, especially oatmeal with sugar and cream, and this, together with, a couple of eggs, a few silces of toas; and a cup of coffee makes a breakfast which is entirely sufficient for the man of sedentary employment, and, with a little addition of materials of the same kind, quite enough for a laboring man.

"In so far as actual nourishment, is con-

ment, and, with a little addition of materials of the same kind, quite enough for a laboring man.

"In so far as actual nourishment is concerned, the cheapest and best that can be secured is presented by the cereals—viz. Indian corn, wheat, oats, rye, rice, etc. These grains contain all the nourishment necessary to supply the waste of the bedy and the energy and heat necessary to all animal functions and hard labor in a form well suited to disestion and capable not only of maintaining the body in perfect condition, but also of furnishing the energy necessary to the hardest kind of manual labor. The waste material in cereals is small, and, as compared with that in meat, practically none at all. In fact, the ordinary wastes such as the bran and germ, are among the most nutritive components of the cereals, and both health and economy would be conserved, as a rule, by their consumption instead of rejecting them as in ordinary processes of milling. The ordinary cereals of commerce coutain only about 10 per cent of waste, and this is an exceedingly small proportion as compared with the preentage in meats."

The "Katy" Oil Co. Is now busy making up the dividend roll for May and preparing for the next one in June.

Fish Fry.-The Cottage Fishing Club will have a grand fish fry today at their headquarters. The members are: J. Schu-macker, H. F. and B. Vossameyer, A. Folk-ers, August Hennick and Henry Moliter.

> Change in Train Time. Vandalia Line.

Taking effect May 4, train No. 8 on Vandalla Line, which has heretofore left at 8:04 a.m., will leave 7:48 a.m. This train is Indianapolis local. In the opposite direction the local, which has heretofore arrived at St. Louis daily at 5 p. m., will on Sundays, during the summer season, run from Mffingham to St. Louis on a schedule three hours and a half later than on week days, arriving at St. Louis 7:28 p. m.

Olive Grove Euchre.—The ladies of



It needs no seer to predict that shopping at Barr's during May will bring good luck to the shopper. The last month of Spring by the calendar is the first month of Summer according to the thermometer, and brings a happy blending of closing-out bargains in Spring stock with the arrival of Summer novelties.

Unusually Low Prices in Embroideries.

1 1-4-inch wide Swiss and Cambric Edges, reduced rom 9c to 5c yard. 3 1-2-inch wide Swiss and Nainsook Edges, reduced from 17c to 9c yard. 7-inch wide Swiss and Nainsook Edges, reduced from 25c and 30c to 15c

1 1-4 to 2-inch wide Swiss and Nainsook Insertings, reduced from 25c to In Cloth and 18-inch wide Fancy Net All-Overs, reduced from 60c and 75c to 25c yard.

22-inch wide Swiss All-Overs, reduced from \$1.45 to 98c yard. 22-inch wide Swiss All-Overs, reduced from \$2.25 to \$1.48 yard. 3-inch wide Grass Linen Edges, reduced from 30c to 15c yard. 7-inch wide Grass Linen Edges, reduced from 60c to 25c yard. 3 to 5-inch Cream Mull Edges and Insertings, reduced from 60c to 23c

1 lot of Guipure Band Trimming reduced from 25c to 10c yard.
1 lot of White and Cream Applique, reduced from 50c to 25c yard.
1 lot of White and Cream Applique, reduced from 75c and 90c to 49c yard.
1 lot of Shirt Waists. Fronts Val. and Embroidery Inserting Effect, in 3-4-yard lengths, reduced from one-half price.

House-Cleaning Linens for May.

500 dozen Dust Cloths, German goods, 12 1-2c each, \$1.50 per dozen.
250 dozen Polishing Cloths at 15c each; \$1.75 per dozen.
10 bales of Pure Russia Crash Toweling; prices 10c, 12 1-2c and 15c per yard, in pieces of 10 and 12 yards.

2000 yards Silver Bleached Toweling, 12 1-2c per yard. 3000 yards Glass Toweling at 8 1-3c, 10c, 12 1-2c and 15c yard. 500 dozen Kitchen Towels at \$1.20 per dozen. 1000 Bathroom Mats, sold everywhere at 75c each; our price only 30c

Special in Bath Towels, bleached and unbleached, at \$2.00 per dozen. 300 pairs Pure Linen Pillow Slips at \$1.00 per pair.
500 pairs large size Union Pillow Slips, 65c per pair.
New designs in Dresser and Sideboard Scarfs; special price this week

Pure Linen Hemstitched Damask Scarfs, size 18x72, for sideboards, at \$1,00 each.

A Shoe Opportunity. Shee Department, Second Floor, North End. adies' Patent Vici Kid Shoes, lace or button, dull kid tops, welted soles, extension

Ladies' Patent Vici Kid Lace Shoes, dull kid tops, Cu-ban heels, welted soles slightly extended: this special style retails for \$8.50 at the trade

We save you the half-dollar they charge for the trade-mark. "Barr's" is good enough for us.

Barr's Perfection Kid Lace Shoes, patent leather tips,



A Beautiful Corset Model for Slender Figures.

Plush Sachets, curved into the bust, round out the figure.
Slopes into the waist at the sides, giving roundness to the hips.
Made of French coutil or batiste, richly trimmed with lace. Boned with hest quality whale-bone.

Price, \$5.00 Per Pair.

Black Goods.

High-class Novelties in black, light-weight fabrics (our own importations), at prices below their value. 47-inch Pure Silk and Wool French Novelty Etamine, \$2.25 quality, at \$1.50 per yard.

43-inch Pure Silk and wool French Novelty Stamine, in stripe effects, very handsome for skirts), \$3.00 quali-ty at \$2.00 per yard. 40-inch Novelty in (Spanish lace effect) Etamine, at the small price of \$1.25 per yard.

40-inch Pure Silk and Wool Crepe de Chene (Bayadere effect); was \$1.25; at \$1.00 per yard. Exclusive designs in Black Novelty Etamine, in 5 to 6 yard lengths, at about one-half their regular value.

Dress Goods.

Closing out sale of 27-inch waistings-On bargain table Monday-Light and dark colors Albatross, Momie and 49c Tucked Waistings, in great variety; regular 75c goods; your choice for only, yard..... All our Paris Novelty Suits, regular \$15.00 and

\$20.00 suits, to be closed out Monday; your choice for only, each.....

May shipments of Summer Weight Fabrics are arriving every day. We had all arrangements made and contracts signed before cotton advanced; result, all arrangements made and contracts signed before cotton advanced; result, customers get better styles and finer goods at any price that other leaders are customers get better styles and finer goods at any price that other leaders are now paying at wholesaie.

9 pieces Shamrock Dimities, in dots, stripes and figures, on white ground; all new patterns; 19c yard.
pieces American Swiss and Glass Cloth, full line of new patterns, 15c yard.
pieces 36-inch Printed French Cord Madras, for shirt waists and shirt waist suits; lovely patterns; 125c yard.
nieces Full Mercerized Madras, plain colors and variety of stripes, in Nile, pieces Boston Manufacturing Co.'s Silk Ginghams; choice range of patterns. they are displayed in city at 49c—while they last the price is 25c yard.

9 pieces Grass Linen and Grass Cloth, imported direct from Ireland, therefore 10c or 15c cheaper than in other stores; prices, 20c, 25c, 35c, 40c, 50c and 60c yard.

Wash Fabrics.

pleices Medley Stripe Sea Island Madras, for children and ladies—this lot goes at 121/2c yard.

Het Weather Bargains in Men's Underwear.

750 dozen Men's very fine Sea Island Cotton Undershirts and Drawers, worth 75c-will sell tomorrow

At 50C Each.

Domestic Department,

286 dozen Bleached 45x30-inch Made Pillow Slips, \$1.00 per dozen; ask to

500 Bolster Cases, made from the best cotton, 35c each. 1000 Boston Mill Sheets, 2 yards wide, 24 long, 55c each. 1000 Boston Mill Sheets, 21/2 by 21/2 yards, 65c each.

There's a new undervest that is

Flannel Dept.

also a corset cover. Only at Barr's

Hot weather is coming. Be prepared.

Barr's latest, the new Knickerbocker Crash

Suiting, is just the material to make a

stylish and comfortable summer suit-new blue, tan, navy, red, etc.; only 20c per

Don't miss to get any of Barr's silk striped Crash Sulting for shirt waists and sep-arate skirt; only 20c per yard.

Rain is predicted for month of May-Barr's genuine 54-inch Waterproof will make a splendid rainy-day skirt-in all the lead-ing shades—only 50c per yard. Summer

S.—Barr's will give you a choice of 15 different patterns White Silk Embroidered Flannel Skirting, well worth 85c, for 60c

Just received a full line of genuine Indian

per yard.

can you buy it. Try it!

4 cases Homestead yard wide, 81-3c per yard. 2 cases Berkley No. 300 Cambrics, for summer underwear, yard wide; this week 20c per yard.

A Great Shirt Waist Sale Hosiery.

At the Very Beginning of the Wearing Season.

\$1.25 to \$2.50 on Monday.

(Muslin Underwear Department, North End Second Floor.)

early shopper will have the advantage of choice.

32 beautiful new Pattern Hats, that have just arrived, will be ready for

We also show a new line of Hats for children at prices ranging from

SPECIAL-We have taken all our elegant French models, all light,

P. S.-This is a fine opportunity to get your summer hat reasonably

beautiful goods; \$30.00, \$35.00 to \$50.00 were the prices; all go for the racing

season at \$20.00 while they last; the number is not unlimited.

selection Monday. These hats are exact copies of \$35.00 and \$40.00 French

hats, and fully as good; our prices Monday will be \$12.00 and \$15.00. The

If you've priced shirt waists this season you've found that the higher price of materials has made a big difference in the waist prices. The shirt waists that we quote such low prices on today are those that remained unsold when the cold weather came on last fall. There's nothing else the matter with them. They were made by the most popular manufacturers and are all fresh, clean goods, but made in 1901 instead of 1902. We have placed them, according to price, on tables placed conveniently for rapid selling, and priced them thus-

At 68c == Lot 1 -Ladies' Shirt Waists, made of fancy colored percales, madras and lawns, a selection of many styles, reduced from \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00 to 68c

At 98c -- Lot 2 -Ladies' Shirt Waists, made of fancy colored French Madras, French Pe nangs, Batistes, plain and trimmed, reduced from \$2.25, \$2.50, \$2.75, \$3.00

At \$1.25 -- Lot 3-Ladies' Shirt Waists, made of fine white India Linen, embroidered fronts, some trimmed with tucks and embroidery, all desirable styles, reduced from \$2.00, \$2.50, \$2.75 and \$3.00 to \$1.25.

At \$1.98 -- Lot 4-Ladies' Shirt Waists, an odd lot of fine White and Colored Waists, all beautifully trimmed, reduced from \$4, \$4.50 and \$5 to \$1.98.

N. B.—Please be careful to select your right size, as these goods cannot be exchanged.

Cloak and Suit Department

A Radical Clearing of Ladies' Wool Suits.

Our entire stock of Wool Suits has been gone through and radically reduced in price-all nice, fresh goods, thoroughly stylish and desirable in every respect, but they must be disposed of quickly to make room for summer garments that are arriving daily. Misses' sizes, 14 to 18 years-Ladies' sizes, from 32 to 44 bust measure, to be cleared out as follows:

\$5.00 for \$10 Tailor Suits.



Sketched at Barr's.

Awning Time New-We Have Them.

The Removable and Adjustable Win-

Door Mats.

One lot Cocoa Door Mats, 14x26

One lot Cocoa Door Mats, 17x30 inches Monday.

Our regular \$10.00 suits are in this lot—there are many styles in many materials—all new spring modes—silk lined coats—flare and flounce skirt—the skirts alone are worth the sale price of the entire \$5.00 \$7.50 for \$15 Tailor Suits.

Eton and Blouse Suits, made of fine all-wool cheviots, venetians and homesp

\$10.50 for \$20 Tailor Suits.

Many gems at this popular price—Gibson, Eton and Blouse effects—coats are all silk lined—materials are cheviots, homespuns and venetians, in light gray, black, blue, medium gray and castor-flare flounce and serpentine skirts—our regular \$18 and \$20 suits to

\$12.50 for \$25 Tailor Suits. All \$22.50 and \$25.00 Suits are in this lot-innumerable styles

and materials—all colors—strictly high-class men-tai-lored garments—to be sold out at only.... \$15.00 for \$30 Tailor Suits.

At the popular price of \$15 can be had many rare gems in suits that were \$27.50 and

\$30—Eton, Gibson and Blouse styles—in this spring's newest materials and shades—flare flounce and serpentine skirts—many of which are silk-lined—all marked to sell quickly. \$15.00



Sketched at Barr's.

New Box-Pleated and Kilted Skirts.

Third

Floer.

Upholstery and Curtain Dept. . Curtains left from our sale of the past two weeks will be closed out this week. Not many pair of a pattern left will go as follows-Battenburg Lace Curtains. If You Wast Portieres Here Are

Real Arabian Lace Curtains.

Awning we are showing is the best and cheapest made, and the only awn-2 Big Specials in Ruffled Curtains. ng that can be used without side shut-100 pair Ruffled Fish Net Curtains, worth \$2.00—will go Monday \$1.35 at, per pair.

100 pair Ruffled Swiss Curtains, hemstitiched edge, worth \$1.50 per 95c One and two pair lots of Lace Curtains must go this week. This includes: Irish Points, Ruffled Nets and Swisses and Nottinghams—for this week just half price.

Two Big Bargains.

We have about 200 pair of Portleges of one and two pair of a pattern; we have made them up into two lots to close out as follows: LOT 2—Portieres worth \$6.00 and \$5.50 per pair, will be sold for choice at \$2.75 These are all new goods; rich colorings. Matting Season New. Japanese Mattings, beautiful patterns and colors—at 25c, 20c, 22/4c 35c

We make a specialty of decorating rooms and halls for banquets or entertainments. We have the decorations that we rent out and put up at a nominal rental. In the Rug Section.

Our Window Shades are all made in our own workroom and mounted or Hartshorn rollers. Specials in Summer Goods. Cedar Chests in stock or made to order, any size.

Made to order. Estimates submitted,

Furniture reupholstered. Estimates sub-

Shirt Waist Boxes. Japanese Lanterns and Parasols. Adjustable Awnings for windows, Porch Shades. Chinese and Japanese Mattings. Slip Coverings. Summer Curtains. Porch and Lawn Pillows.

25 Kazaka, Persian and Gwengs, soft milk colorings, worth from 11.00 to 127.00-Monday, while ther \$11.95

One lot Cocoa Door Mats, 20x32 75c

Oriental Rugs

Sixth, Olive and Locust Streets. St. Louis

Sixth, Olive and Locust Streets, St. Louis



Our many delivery wagons filled with Furniture, Carpets, etc., will parade the streets from Monday morning until Saturday ALL THE BARGAINS DURING THE SEASON WILL BE OFFERED THIS WEEK.

GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH OF Furniture, Carpets, Etc.



THE MOST WONDERFUL PER-FORMANCE ON THE GLOBE

Was done by our firm starting in business ten years ago in a very small building with honorable business methods as our motto. We now have the most complete Furniture



THE TIDE WAS LOW

High-grade Dresser, rth \$20.0



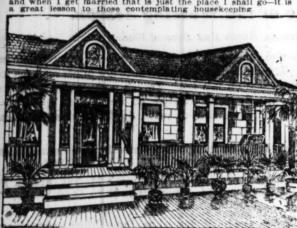
DON'T LET THE TERMS WORRY YOU

ANY KIND OF MONTHLY

ACRODATIC FEAT. prices on Furniture, Carpets, etc., mble so hard this week that will make STANDING ON THEIR HEADS. Of course we took our competitors' trade away. The people



Complete Line of all Quick Meal Gasoline and Gas Stoves. FASY PAYMENTS AT CASH PRICES.



A LITTLE HOBBY OF OURS

s to give handsome presents to all our

First-Class Go-Cart,



WILL NEVER FALL OFF. Our business will never fall off as long as we keep up our methods of doing business.



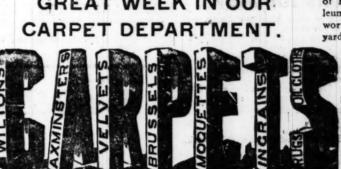
HIGH UP. But we will build it up higher and higher each year, and keep it up for the next gen-







GREAT WEEK IN OUR CARPET DEPARTMENT.



Closing out hundreds of yards of Remnant Oilcloth and Lino leum at 20c and 38c per yard worth from 50c to \$1.00 p

arge Ingrain Art ... \$3.85 Handsome Lace Cur- \$1.50

\$9.75 Every Purchaser Gets a Nice Present.





This Refrigerator only \$4.65

This very handy Kitchen \$1,98 Beautiful Reception Chair, Table Cabinet, only......\$1,98











1102-1104-1106 OLIVE ST.





SOME OLD-TIMERS FROM MISSOURI

WASHINGTON, May 3,-Of 21 members of Congress representing Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma, the one who has seen the longest service in the House is Representa-ative Curtis of Kansas, followed closely by presentative DeArmond, and next to him

came together to the Fifty-fourth Congress and both were defeated for the Fifty-fity. It is an again elected for the Fifty-fity sixth and Fifty-seventh. With Vandier of Missouri hey are the only other gembers of the live of first came to Congress in 1897. The weeks ago of the prospect of a fight believe the part of the special method of the prospect of a fight believe the part of the same store of the same congress in which Cowherd, Robb and Lloyd of Missouri made their debut, Dougherty of Missouri made their debut, Dougherty of Missouri made their debut, the special intent of killing off the property sixth. But Rarthold will be the congress in which Cowherd, Robb and Rucker and Shackleford of Missouri first damped the special intent of killing off the property sixth. But Rarthold in the Fifty-sixth as did Reeder and also did Rucker and Shackleford of Missouri example of the special intent of killing off the property of the special intent of killing off the property sixth. But Rarthold in the Fifty-sixth as did Reeder and also did Rucker and Shackleford of Missouri example of the special intent of killing off the property of the special intent of killing off the property of the special intent of killing off the property of the special intent of killing off the property of the special intent of killing off the property of the special intent of killing off the property of the special intent of killing off the property of the special intent of killing off the property of the special intent of killing off the property of the special intent of killing off the property of the special intent of killing off the property of the special intent of killing off the property of the special intent of killing off the property of the special intent of killing off the property of the special intent of killing off the property of the special intent of killing off the property of the special intent of killing off the property of the special intent of killing off the property of the special intent of killing off the property of the

"Men do not counterfeit counterfeits ner imitate that which is unknown or

The Keeley treatment has atood the This treatment has been used with unput for the past 22 years in curing Alcoholism other drug using. Cigarette and Toba Neurasthenia. Over a quarter of a million women in the United States are OUR T Remedies and treatment absolutely free gus or harmful effects.

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DR. J. E. BLAINE, Manager The Keeley Institute 2803 LOCUST STREET, ST. LOUIS, MO.

Several Seek Re-Election to the Missouri Assembly

THEIR METHODS REVIEWED

PUBLIC'S WILL DEFIED AND ITS INTERESTS IGNORED.

The Post-Dispatch Presents for Guidance of Voters the Records of Certain Candidates on Important Measures.

Within 60 days, the voters of Missouri will have registered at party primaries their choice of candidates to represent them in the range...... 59c, 98c, \$1.39 the Forty-second General Assembly. In several counties primaries have alpublican and Democratic aspirants for leg-slative honors is being clearly outlined. Some old legislators, whose official records show they have defied the public will, protected special interests and nurtured a obrrupt lobby, are seeking re-election.

The Cardwell case, with its attendant revelations, has made clear the ante-election activity of the lobby.

Corporations are requested to swell the campaign funds and their agents name the candidates or the terms under which they are sent to the Legislature.

The lobby, which has infected the Mivouri Capitol, is more powerful and resourceful than ever today. Its most signal victories were won at the legislative sessions of 1899 and 1991.

Leadership of this organization is attributed to Col. John H. Carroll and Col. William H. Phelps, who, the evidence of the Cardwell case showed, are liberal contributors to the Democratic campaign fund, "I am not a candidate for re-election," and senator John S. Clay of St. Francois County to the Post-Dispatch the other day, "Decause, unlike others, I cannot make the job pay." I served four years at Jefferson City and Some old legislators, whose official rec-

Why the Senate Members of the lower branch of the as-scrably are elected for a term of two years, worth \$1.25; at. while the senator serves four. To this fact is chiefly due the strength of the Senate combinations, organized for the purpose of controlling and dictating legis-lation. At the session of 1899 the bill legalizing the t. Louis railway trust was enacted into

Senator B. F. Thomas of Jasper. Senator John C. Whaley of St. Clair. Senator James M. Rollins of St. Louis. Senator James M. Rollins of St. Louis.

This legislative cabinet was practically a unit on all questions a year and a half ago and, in 1899, every one, with the exception of Senator Lee, who was then in the lower house, where he favored the lobby's interests, voted as Morton did, acted as Morton for daily instructions.

Here are some of the measures in which Senators Orchard, Farris. Thomas, Lee, Whaley, Morton and Rollins established their allegiance to the lobby two years ago:

They helped to defeat franchise legislation.

They voted for the bill authorizing the United Street Railway Co, to control the street car traffic of St. Louis and raise its capital steek to \$90,000,000.

The Transit company's lobby to secure the passage of this bill was reinforced by the secretary of the Democratic state committee and half a dozen others of political prominence.

prominence.

Money was distributed lavishly. The estimate was not secret that it required \$250,000 to push the bill through the legislature Disgraceful Scenes

Senator Frank Parris, with the assistance of his clique, pushed through a bill making insurance policies non-forfeitable after

Thereupon a new law was enacted, reduc-ing the beer tax to 20 cents per barrel. The freight rate bill, the express bill, the bill to reduce sleeping car fares, the gas

DYSPEPSIA

To suffer from Dyspepsia means that your stomach is too weak to properly digest the food taken into it. What you need is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, the best medicine in the world to cure Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Insomnia, Nervousness and Malaria. Be sure to try it.

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EVENT IN FINE LACES

conducted by our department manager, who for eighteen years has been a leading importer of laces, with a record of having crossed the water sixty odd times and having sold upwards of many hundreds annually in laces to the leading firms. It's an unusual and extraordinary lace sale.

IMITATION DUCHESSE ALLOVERS, The S5c and \$1.00 Bands are....... VALENCIENNES ALLOVERS, MECHLIN ALLOVERS. For applique—the \$2.98 kind comes to you at.......\$1.98

but the values in every instantant are way ahead of prices asked. 18-inch Ecru Fillet Allovers, value Those 3 to 4 inches wide. 11.48—the Meyer Store 980 18-inch Crochet

Bargain offers that ought to crowd B:

SPANGLED ALLOVERS. MEDALLION EFFECTS PLAIN CHIFFON, IN The entire line divided into four prices, namely, per yard—for Muslin de Soie, for......\$1.50

Black Spangled Allovers on Muslin de Soie, for.....\$1.50

MEDALLTRIMINGS, in Venise Oction and Jardiniere Flowers, at prices to close them quickly—for the soil of the prices on Muslin de Soie, for.....\$1.50 \$1.29 \$1.75 The \$1.25 and \$1.50 \$2.25 PANCY GALONS. This pattern in exquisite red and blue and dainty is \$7.85 St. Gall Trim-1.36 ming Medallions at... \$3.40 St. Gall Trimming Medallions at... \$0.00 St. Gall Trimming Medallions at... \$3.50 Silk Galons, \$4.25 Those 6 to 9 inches \$1.25 \$6.90 \$2.50 Hand-Crochet 6-inch Crochet 5-inch Fancy

ALL COLORS, 400 MONDAY. 850 ALLOVERS Every yard worth originally \$1.45 —18 inches wide in heading and crochet effect—a strikingly beautiful Allover.

IZED BANDS, GALONS

\$1.69 69c for Black Galons worth from \$1.65 to \$2.98 the yard-10 inches wide and the patterns are new

IN ALL COLORS, 850

FIRST SPECIAL SALE MUSLIN UNDERWEAR.

Garments gathered by the Meyer Store Syndicate for its 42 stores-nearly a million dollar puchase-St. Louis shoppers

\$1.50 Linen Batiste Bands, now.....

need wonder at the bargains displayed on special tables, street floor and floor C. EXTRAORDINARY MUSLIN SKIRTS. And others; some with lace, with embroid

(The above in three designs).

ery and hemstitched ruffles-Special and extra pay.

pay.

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> FINE MUSLIN EMPIRE GOWNS. Square necks, high necks, V necks; all more or less elaborately trimmed with lace em-

lace trimmings; also wash ribbon \$1.89 il styles, some Bishop, some Empire; inserted gowns; gowns that will \$1.89 elaborately trimmed; better garments the are usually made for \$1.50. 75c | inserted gowns | \$1.50. | Some models of imported French Gowns | \$1.50. | Extra Siz: Gowns (Special Lot).......

EMBROIDERY FLOUNCE SKIRTS

WASH AND WHITE DRESS GOODS SALES EXTRAORDINARY.

St. Louis railway trust was enacted into law.

Public sentiment was vigorously against the mearure, but ignoring popular appeal, both houses made possible the consolidation of all the street railways of St. Louis and a consultation of all the street railways of St. Louis and a street railways bill, were relegated to private life.

In the election of 190, 90 per cent of the legislators, who supported the street railways bill, were relegated to private life.

As a result the flowe of Representative for the most part good, and voted against bad, legislation.

But, with the Senate conditions were different. The old crowd still retained its power and spisalation was throttled or louis and become the strength of the upper body that Representative Hawkins of Marian County arose in the House of Representative Hawkins of Marian County arose in the House of Representative Hawkins of Marian County arose in the House of Representative Hawkins of Marian County arose in the House of Representative Hawkins of Marian County arose in the House of Representative Hawkins of Marian County arose in the House of Representative Hawkins of Marian County arose in the House of Representative Hawkins of Marian County arose in the House of Representative Hawkins of Marian County arose in the House of Representative Hawkins of Marian County arose in the House of Representative Hawkins of Marian County arose in the House of Representative Hawkins of Marian County arose in the House of Representative Hawkins of Marian County arose in the House of Representative Hawkins of Marian County arose in the House of Representative Hawkins of Marian County arose in the House of Representative Hawkins of Marian County arose in the House of Representative Hawkins of Marian County arose in the House of Representative Hawkins of Marian County arose in the House of Representative Hawkins of Representative Hawkins of Ma

Morton's Crowd.

He has been twice a member of the State Schaif. In the Senate combination at the sessions of 1899 and 1901 there were about 15, with Morton as the leader.

His chief aides—and these men, too, want to be returned to the Senate—were:

Senator James Orchard of Howell.

Senator Frank H. Farris of Crawford.

Senator George F. Lee of Carter.

Senator B. F. Thomas of Jasper.

Mand electric light meter inspection bill and the passage of the resolution, while Matthews and Farris submitted a minority report showed agrees. Matthews and Farris submitted a minority report showed agrees.

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DEMOCRATS.

Farris of Crawford.

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The House went on record as favoring the bill and could the rich corporations, which is injustice was acknowledged Matthews and Farris submitted a minority report showed agrees:

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Marshall of Scott

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Schoenlaub of St. Louis.

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Schoenlaub of St. Louis. He found, after careful investigation, that these petty gambling instruments had cost the workingmen and poor persons, who could ill afford to lose even small sums of money, thousands of dollars.

The House went on record as favoring the bill and, on reaching the Senate, it was referred to a committee of which. Senator James Orchard of Howell County was chairman.

How Slot Machine Bill Was Killed.

Orchard refused point-blank to submit it livan of Christian. and so the measure died.

A score of bills advantageues to railroad Defeat of This interests were passed by the connivance of the Morton ring of the legislature.

The disgraceful brazeness of that lobby Representatives an excellent opportunity to at the capitol is still fresh in the public gratify the wishes of their political friends. Senator Frank Farris, with the assistance of his clique, pushed through a bill making insurance policies non-forfeitable after three years. Formerly the time limit was two years. This law works to the absolute disadvantage of every person holding a life in urance policy. Senator Farris was also the author of a beer bill, which its best friends admitted they did not expect to see pass.

The rax imposed on beer was 40 cents a barrel. After a legal contest extending over two years the state compromised on the back tarses by accepting from the brewers \$258,000.

Thoroupon a new law was specification.

in Morton's Pockets.

Morton of Ray. Schoenlaub of St. Louis. Tandy of McDonald. Whaley of St. Clair.

Bill Was Killed.

From that committee the bill was never presented to the Senate for consideration. Ramp and Smith of St. Louis and Sul-

Measure Soon Felt. Glaring extravagance with public funds before the close of the session.

Was one of the worst scandals of the For
Senators Orchard, Farris and Thomas Senators Orchard, to their committee.

perience of his friends and neighbors. Here is a chance to do it, and every man, woman or child in St. Louis who knows the misery of a bad back the nervousness and restlessness caused by kidney complaint or the annoyance of urinary disorders, will show uncommon wis-More exhaustive was the House measure, but the Senate declined to make a single concession, and Senator Morton, who carried the Senate bill around in his pockets for days, induced his colleagues to vote "Aye." ried the Senate bill around in his pockets for days, induced his colleagues to vote agrainst the 1901 session the Senate employed 135 clerks. Not one-third of this number was at any time actively engaged and not one-half ever showed up for tutly, choosing to draw their checks at their respectives homes.

In order to have the merits of all bills considered, and to prevent legislation being throttled, the House adopted a joint and concurrent resolution to have all bills passed on by one branch and sent to the other reported from committee inside of ten days. When this resolution was referred to the Senate Col. William H. Phelps made a personal canvass of that body, soliciting votes against the proposition.

The result was that when the committee branch continuation of the senate was lined up to the lattice. For sale by all dealers, Price 50 cents, the looky of the looky.

Speaker Whitecotton's Corporation Record.

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In the state of Missouri—the St. Louis street railway trust.
Whitecotton wants to go back to the Legislature. His nomination is practically assured. He is a candidate, too, for speakership honors.
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He introduced, perhaps, more bills designed to impose severe restrictions on the corporate interests of the state than any other man on the floor of the House.

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The Cyclone, Sr., Snap Shot or Time, box covered with morocco grained leather, with Bausch & Lomb lens; brilliant finder, double plate holder; complete, price \$3.00; Removal Sale Price.

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Our camera supplies will be sold during this sale at a 25 per cent reduction along the line. We guarantee every camera to give satisfaction or money back.

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LONDON, May 3.—The record in prices for old silver was made this week at Christies, when the Dunn Gardner collection realized an average of \$1500 an conce for old silver trinkets, cups and snuff boxes. One Henry VII spoon fetched \$3450.

The whole collection of 221 objects brought \$135,241. A James I cup and cover sold for \$20,000 and a Tudor cup for \$20,500.

Dunn Gardner, a Cambridgeshire gentleman, made the collection at an average cost of \$15 an ounce.

QUICK BRIDGE BUILDING.

River Des Peres Spanned by Rail in One of the engineering curiosities on the World's Fair site, installed last week, is a crib bridge which carries the Exposition

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It was impossible to close the old channel of the River Des Peres until the new channel was the contract for the Exposition was finished. As this would not be for some weeks, and as the Goldle Construction Co. which has the contract for the electricity building, was insistent on railway, facilities for shipping in its lumber, some means had to be found of bringing it across the river to the site. Chief Engineer Richard H. Phillips solved the problem by putting in a crib bridge.

The bridge is constructed entirely of ordinary railroad track ties without a single from nail, spike or rod. Two tiers of these ties are needed to make the span of 93 feet across the channel. The bridge contains 120 ties and its construction, including the shaping of the foundation for the ties, occupied only four hours.

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LA BELLE OTERO IN THE AIR. Thrilling Spectacle Which the Bejew eled Goddess Will Present Cling-

eled Goddess Will Present Clinging to a Rope Ladder.

Mme. Otero is evidently desirous of emulating the exploits of the famous Mme. Angot when she made her balloon journey, for she has given an order to an engineer in Brussels to construct for her an airship wherein she means to arrive at Blarritz next August. Mme. Otero, however, has no idea of entrusting her valuable person to the capricer of rude Boreas; her airship is to be safely moored by a steel hawser to an automobile, whose torrestrial progress will guide the goddess in the car 100 feet above.

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A FRANCO-AMERICAN ALLIANCE Young Duc de Chaulnes Will Shortle Wed Miss Gebhard, One of This

Country's Fair Daughters.

WHITE RIBBON REMEDY

Most Important Deals of the Year Recorded.

ROCK ISLAND SPENT \$422,500

SOME DEALERS SAY IT IS THE CONNECTING RAILWAY.

South St. Louis Property Owners Scent Home Seekers-C. P. Maffitt's New Home Will Be a Beauty.

The week just ended was an eventful one in realty circles. A galaxy of deals, which will go on record as the most important of the year, was brought to successful con-

Connecting Railway Co. from the Park View Realty Co. eight acres of land, five of which are in the old Catlin tract and three in King's highway boulevard. By the terms, the lease holds until 60 days after the close of the World's Fair, and in no case later than Jan. 1, 1906. The railway company is to lay tracks over the property connecting the Wabash and St. Louis and Kansas City and Colorado roads with the various II street railways to the west and the south of the Fair Grounds. The Park View Realty Co. is to receive 50 per cent of the gross earnings of the railroad, and is to receive its property back without any tracks upon it. The lease was promoted by the Lincoln Trust Co. The Connecting Railway Co. according to knowing dealers is the Rock Island under another title.

William Barr Co. Pays \$50,000 a Year Rental.

The transaction of the greatest impor-tance to downtown property owners was completed by the Blackwalder-Holbrook Real Estate Trust Co., since it disposes of the future of one of the most valuable cor-ners in the retail district. This agency closed a 99-year lease on the northeast cor-ner of Seventh and Olive, streets to the Wm. Barr Realty Co. at a ground rental of \$50,000 per annum. The lease embraces 109 feet on Olive street by 100 on Seventh street, owned by George F. Tower, and transaction of the greatest impor-

of \$50,000 per annum. The lease embraces 109 feet on Olive street by 100 on Seventh street owned by George F. Tower, and the adjoining lot, 27x100 feet, owned by Miss Anna B. Greene and Mrs. Wm. G. McLanahan, including all the property from Barr's to Seventh street.

The Wm. Barr Realty Co. will immediately commence the erection of a handsome four-story building to cost in the neighborhood of \$200,000, to be completed by fail. The first floor and basement will be leased to the Wm. Barr Dry Goods Co. at a rental of \$50,000 a year for 20 years.

The new building will be directly connected with Barr's present building. This will give the Wm. Barr Dry Goods Co. one of the largest and handsomest stores in the West, with a frontage on four streeets. The value of the fee simple title to the ground in question (estimated upon a basis of 4 per cent rental value) is \$1,250,000, or about \$250 per front foot on Olive street. The Trust company was assisted by Wm. G. McLanahan in the negotiations. The Blackwalder-Holbrook Trust Co. is said to have received \$25,000 for effecting this lease. This agency also leased to the Douglas Shoe Co. of Boston No. 620 Olive street for three years at the rate of \$5000 a year. The shoe company is now a tenant of the Tower property.

New Property Opened Near Fair Site.

The Lincoln Trust Co. is offering some choice home sites in the vicinity of the World's Fair site. The property, which includes several hundred acres of high rolling ground, was recently purchased by the trust company and graded and sub-divided into choice building lots. A plat of the property is shown in the real es-tate advertising section of this paper. Missouri Trust's

Big Realty Deal.

The Missouri Trust Co. has purchased the Union Trust building, at the northwest corner of Seventh and Olive streets, for \$750,000, ner of Seventh and Olive streets, for \$750,000, and will occupy it in June, changing the name to the Missouri Trust building.

The consideration was \$750,000 for the 14-story skyscraper, which was sold less than three months ago by the Imperial Building Co, to the St. Louis Building Co, composed of Union Trust officials, for \$650,000.

The Union Trust Co. recently Accated the ground-floor offices when it consolidated with the St. Louis Trust Co., under the name of the St. Louis Trust Co., under the name of the St. Louis Trust Co. and removed to Fourth and Locust streets.

The building which was transferred Friday was built in 1894 and was the first structure in the city to rise above ten stories.

Dra. Pickney French, who, with James L.

La Prelle, conducted the transfer negotiations for the purchaser, says that although 1100,000 more was paid than the original owners realized in February, the company considers that it has secured a bargain, the rentals paying 6 per cent on the investment.



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Now in course of construction on the north side of Fulierton place west of Boyle avenue, will be one of the handsomest in the city. It is being built in the style of Colonial Renaissance, and constructed of red stock brick and stone trimmings. The beautiful entrances, supported by massive stone pillars, will be one of the main beauties of the house. The first floor will be divided into drawing rooms, library and reception hall, with abundant provisions made for pantry and culinary departments. The second story will be divided into suites of bed chambers. They will be elegantly finished throughout. The cost will be \$50,000. Barnett, Haynes & Barnett are the architects.

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M. Jacobson, 180 feet, Papin street, \$17.50 per foot.

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Mary Stoddard, 30 feet, Papin street, \$24.50.

F. W. Purcell, 30 feet, Papin street, \$24.50.

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J. M. Assermann, 30 feet, Papin street, \$21.

J. M. Belse, 121 feet, Taylor avenue, \$14.

G. Bischoff, 101 feet, Chouteau avenue, \$15.50.

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J. R. McOrea, 30 feet, Chouteau avenue, \$19.

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T. Murphy, 30 feet, Chouteau avenue, \$22.50.

E. C. Meyer, 30 feet, Chouteau avenue, \$22.50.

G. Portner, 30 feet, Chouteau avenue, \$27.50.

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Charles Hoffman, 88 feet, Chouteau avenue, \$50.50.

Phishoff & Wolbrink, 170 feet, Chouteau avenue, \$52.50.

Next Saturday, May 10, 45 lots in West Chel-tenham will be sold. The desire is to sell every lot, if possible.

Some of the lots near the Frisco Bailroad are suitable for factory sites, and some on the south side of the road are adapted for homes for work-ingmen. Only \$10 cash will be required and \$10 per month on the unpaid portion. It is safe to say that any houses built there can be readily sold or rented at a profit.

Auction Sale Tomorrow Of 45 lots in West Cheltenham. Parties can take the Suburban cars (via Sarah street), go to Knox avenue and go two blocks south. Heary Hieman, Jr., says his instructions are to sell every lot before he leaves the grounds. These lots being within walking distance of the Cheltenham factory district will make excellent home sites for the working man or profitable investment for a small sum. The terms are \$10 cash and \$10 per month.

Nicholls-Ritter Realty Co.

Nicholis-Ritter R. & F. Co. sold house No. 4883 McPherson avenue, 18-room brown brick front residence, lot 40x140, to Cyrus E. Clark of the James Clark Leather Co. for \$15,000. This residence was sold for account of Mrs. Alice K. Humphrey and was purchased by Mr. Clark for a home. a home.

They also sold for account of T. W. Crouch the bandsome 10-room rock front residence, 5727 Bartmer avenue, lot 50x100 feet, to Mr. M. Besumoel for \$7600. This house is located in Chammoel for \$7600. This house is located in Chamberlain Park.

Also closed the sale of property in Fullerton's Westminster place, report of which cannot be made to present.

Also house No. 1516 Cora avenue, being a modern two-story brick, lot 40x145 feet, formerly the property of John M. Dutro, to Chas. B.

Masters for \$4000 cash. Mr. Mastere bought this as an investment.

Also sold house estuated on the north line of Robbins avenue, between LeRoy and Pennsylvania avenue, between LeRoy and Pennsylvania avenue, lot 30x144 feet, being property of Henry and Hortense Herr, sold to Elisabeth Poutski for \$1000.

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Also negotiated for a tract of land in the county just west of the Exposition grounds.

Also sold for account of Archibald N. Craig No. 3000 Kennerly arenue, 6-room brick, lot 30x 150, for \$2400.

Nicholis-Ritter will offer for sale at auction on the premises next Saturday afternoon lots sit-uated on Page boulevard. Cook avenue and Fin-ney arenue east of Newstead, also the 55-foot lot on West Pine boulevard, near Forest Park.

Love & Sons.

House 5086 Minerra arenue, modern eight-room stock brick, with lot 30x153 feet; sold at \$3350 cash; from T. Nay of Minnesota to G. E. Tivy. Also lot in Kirkwood on Monroe street, having 100x150 feet, for \$950 cash; from M. L. Camp to John E. Love. Bought on speculation. Henry Hiemenz, Jr.

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C. J. Hoyer. 30 feet. Chouteau avenue. \$22.50.
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The auction sale conducted yesterday by the Greer-Anderson Realty Co. of lots in City block 5141, lot 36, A. S. Nash, price \$19 per foot.
City block 5141, lot 33, Reliance Tool & Machine Co., price \$18 per foot.
City block 5141, lot 30, W. F. Fitzsimmon, price \$18.50 per foot.
City block 5140, lot 9, B. J. Barton, price \$17.50 per foot.
City block 5141, lot 33, R. H. Ellers, price \$15.50 per foot.
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x100, containing 11 rooms; very handscenely fin-labed; from the Royal Investment On to Mr. C. Norman Jones, who purchased for a home. Mr. Jones was represented by Mr. John Carter, Mr. Jones was represented by Mr. John Carter, Mr. Jones will move in the house on the 10th of May. This is the last one of the three houses recently completed by the Royal Investment On and the last house finished for sale by the company. The Royal Investment Co. Induced the the Berlin Heights tract about 20 residences that will be completed and offered for sale in about 30 days. C. R. H. Davis recently returned from a three months visit in California and reports the inquiry for Berlin aremue and McPherson avenue in the Berlin Heights tract very active.

Malcolm Macbeth's Sales.

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Overland Park Auction.

cash and \$10 per monta. At the control of the wants to dispose of his lot.

Overland Park Auction.

The auction of half-acre and larger tracts of land at Overland Park, conducted by the Mississippi Valley Trust Co., was very successful, the weather being perfect and the crowd large and enthusiastic. There ware 48 half-acre tracts sold and a considerable part of the larger tracts at the west of Woodson road. The buyers were: Ex-Gov. D. R. Francis, who bought lot 18 in block 1, northease; corner of Milton and Midland avenues, fronting 253 feet 6 inches on Midland avenues, for \$500; F. M. Gressble, lots 16 and 17, in block 1, fronting 200 feet on Midland avenue, for \$500; F. M. Gressble, lots 16 and 17, in block 2, fronting 200 feet on Midland avenue, for \$50; F. M. Gressble, lots 16 and 17, in block 1, fronting 200 feet on Midland avenue, for \$1218; Orville Grove, lot 14, in block 1, fronting 100 feet on Milton avenue, for \$245; Mrs. Ida Triplett, lot 4, in block 1, fronting 100 feet on Milton avenue, for \$300; Mrs. Josephine Mitchell. lot 5 in block 1, fronting 220 feet on Milton avenue, for \$285; Mrs. Acres on Milton avenue, for \$290; Mrs. Josephine Mitchell. lot 5 in block 1, fronting 220 feet on Milton avenue, for \$200; Mrs. Mils, lot 14 in block 2, fronting 180 feet on Shelly avenue and 24 feet on Milton avenue, for \$290; Mrs. Mils, lot 14 in block 5, fronting 185 feet on Shelly avenue and 24 feet on Milton avenue, for \$290; Mrs. Mils, lot 14 in avenue, for \$200; Mrs. Mils, lot 14 in block 5, fronting 118 feet on Goodale avenue and 24 feet on Milton avenue, for \$200; Miss Mils, lot 14 in avenue, for \$200; Mrs. H. R. Lackland, lot 10 in block 5, fronting 100 feet on Goodale avenue, for \$200; Mrs. H. R. Lackland, lot 10 in block 5, fronting 100 feet on Shelly avenue, for \$200; Mrs. H. H. Parselle, lots 9, 10 and 11 in block 5, fronting 100 feet on Shelly avenue, for \$200; Mrs. H. H. Parselle, lots 9, 10 and 11 in block 5, fronting 100 feet on Shelly avenue, for \$200; Mrs. H. H. Parselle, lots 9, 10 and 11 in b

\$30-TO CALIFORNIA-\$30.

Every day (Sundays, too) in March and April, via Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway. Through Tourist Sleeper via San Antonio to Los Angeles and San Francisco every Tuesday.

MAXIM WILL FLY IN 1904

Thinks Santos Has Gone the Limit in Ballooning, but Greater Discoveries Are Near.

President Francis of the World's Fair has received an interesting letter from Sir Hi-ram Maxim, the eminent inventor and scientist of Great Britain. "It would certainly be advantageous to

of \$100,000 as a prize to be given by the St. Louis Exposition has doubtless done a great deal to turn the attention of experimenters in the direction of aerial navigation, but these experimenters will not be able to make, test and exhibit their machines within the time originally fixed. I have no doubt, however, that by 1904 something will have been developed which would be difficiently successful to attract a great deal of attention and cause a great number of people to visit the Exposition who otherwise would not attend. I feel certain that the posiponement of the Exposition would be very advantageous. Indeed I do not believe that there is sufficient time to have the thing organized and in good working order within the time limit originally specified, especially so far as all foreign countries are concerned. If the Exposition is put off, I certainly should take a had in the competition myself."

Wedding Rings (Solid Gold).

Finest qualities, \$3.00 to \$20.00. Mermoda Jaccard's Broadway and Locust.

ST. LOUIS TOOTHPICK CAPITAL

Also in Woodenware, Bottles, Paper Bags and Envelopes She Leads in Manufacture.

St. Louis is the toothpick producer of the

The woodenware business of St. Louis reaches every state in the union, as well as every colony, and Mexico and Canada. Formerly woodenware included only such household articles as tubs, palls, wash-boards and things of that scrt. Under this head there are now sold cordage, glass bettles and jars and galvanized ironware and tinware.

The annual sale of bottles by one house in one year is more than 30,000,000, and of paper bags 1,500,000,000. One St. Louis house sells several times more bottles and jars and the largest sales of any other house foil like character in the country, and more than five times as many paper bags as any dozen concerns in the country. In the oroduction of envelopes St. Louis is second to none. One concern alone produces 5,000,000 envelopes at al.

The "Katy" Oil Co."s

Geonomical"

Originated in St. Louis the cut-orice plan of selling drugs. That it has been a pleasing plan to the public is best proven by our new immease business. The admittedly most handsome drug store in S. Louis is the direct result of your appreciation of our policy of always giving the best for the least and we therefore named it the

Economical" Drug Store

SOAPS.

Robert Low's Son & Haydon's famous Brow Windsor Soap (the genuine old-fashione soap)—½-lb. package (3 cakes in package)— régular price 35c package— OUR PRICE 15 Other odors, made by the same people-

Furtle Oil Soap-regular 15c cake-at....9c
Pure Glycerine Soap-regular 15c cake-at...9c
Elder Flower Soap-regular 15c cake-at...9c
Etc. Procter & Gamble's New Tar Seap, 10c Cake for Sc. These people are the makers of Ivory Soap-the best cheap soap made—and their new Tar Soap has all of the quality which makes Ivory Soap famous. If you like to use Tar Soap use this—it's the best Tar Soap made.

this—it's the best lar Soap made.

Jas. S. Kirk's New Snowberry Tollet Soap,
10c Cake for Sc.

Snowberry Soap is especially adapted to the
bath—very large cake and it floats.

Kirk's Juvenile Soap, old price 20c cake—

Bo

Mme. Prescott of New York is still with us, and her goods have met with much success in St. Louis, due to their true merit. She has arranged to give samples of her complexion specialties to all laddes who call this week. Come and see her-prou will find her personality very pleasing, and whether you use her preparations you will find that you have profited by her knowledge. Her particular attention will be given this week to bust development.

515 Olive St.

BRUSHES ARE VERY DECEPTIVE THINGS.

Some of them are good—many more are bad-particularly those which are often offered as bargains, etc. There are only 2 or perhaps 3 manufacturers of fine brushes in the country, of these Howard undoubtedly makes the finest-and it's Howard Brushes we are offering this week, cut to the price of inferior goods.

CHEMICALS, DRUGS AND PATENT MEDICINES

At Cut Prices.

FREE

THIS WEEK EUCALYPTUS TOOTH PASTE. Jus' stop in and ask for there are no both recm: and anes' attached to

OUR CIGAR DEPT.

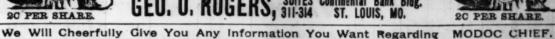
THE FINEST LINE OF LABIES' RUBBER GOODS Ever shown in St. Louis is to be found in Rubber Goods Department—which is so situa as to afford perfect privacy. The experien nurse in charge will be of great aid to lad in the purchase of these goods.

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Savings accounts can be opened by depositing \$1.00. Interest at the rate of 3 per cent per annum will be paid.

Savings Department Open Every Monday Evening From 5 to 8 O'Clock.

CHOICE INVESTMENT SECURITIES.

WE HAVE FOR SALE:

MUNICIPAL SECURITIES THAT WILL NET FROM 3½ TO 5½ PER CENT. RAILROAD BONDS TO NET 3½ TO 5.30 PER CENT. STREET RAILWAY SECURITIES TO NET FROM 4 TO 5½ PER CENT. TELEPHONE BONDS TO NET ABOUT 5½ PER CENT.

These securities were purchased primarily for our own investment. We have recently added to our stock some attractive bonds, which we are now offering to our customers. Correspondence or personal interviews solicited. Our representative will call if requested. List of bonds mailed on application. MISSISSIPPI VALLEY TRUST COMPANY

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Full Paid Capital and HALF MILLION Dollars Surplus, conducting its business along strictly commercial lines, loaning money in moderate amounts to reputable business houses for legitimate mercantile needs, has daily added to its line of patrons, and today, with total resources of over SIX AND THREE-QUARTER MILLIONS.

Bolicits accounts, promising that all business intrusted to it will be treated with courtesy, promptness, accuracy and liberality.

Interest paid on time certificates

most as many clothespin. St. Louis is in fact, the largest woodenware market in

Monday, pig's jowl, with spinach and trim-mings, for 20 cents.

Spruce Street Mission Concert. A special musical service will be held at the Spruce Street Mission, Il South Seventh atreet, this evening. The Olive branch Sunday school orchestra will furnish the music. This orchestra is composed of the following players: James and Charles Pellar, first and second cornets: William G. Brown and Harry Leng, first violinist; Charles Kirchner and Robert Altschuh, second violine; Occurs Altschuh, hass James and Robert Altschuh.

Mothers will find Mrs. Winslow's

loothing syrup the best remedy for their children. TAKES GRAND DUKE TO CIRCUS Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.
(Cogyrist, 1802, by Press Publishing Ca.)
PARIS. May 1—Spencer Eddy, United
States consular officer, who is the guest of
Grand Duke Michael, at Cannes, Invisted
on taking his imperial host and his wife.
Counties Torby, to the Bannus Balley drags
(counties Torby, to the Bannus Balley drags
(see two days ago when the there was at
fine. The states Russian drags.)

Be Built at Copley.

LIBERTY GROUP OF MINES ON FLAT CREEK, OWNED BY THE GREAT WESTERN GOLD CO.

The Mines, Aiready Well Developed, Contain Large Bodies of Ore, Easily Worked by Smeli-ing-Smelter to Be Built at Once,

for the company and also interested in the company. These mines have lain idle for years on secount of a lack of knowledge of the proper methods for treating the orea and inability of the owners to equip the mine properly Other mines in this district which formerly produced thousands of dollars in ore values are to be opened soon.

The Great Western Gold Company has created a big boom in this county.—From itselfing (Cal.) Searchlight of April 23.

"SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., May 2, 1903. "To T. S. Headerson & Co., "St. Louis, Mo.

ton and also see ton summer. The real by letter.

(Signed)

"REDDING, Cal., May 3, 1907.

"Have ordered two cars of lumber from Pertland for store buildings.

(Signed)

"E. A. HENDERSON, Sec."

This shows the Great Western Gold Company 18 FUSHING FOR DIVIDENDE for atockholders. A FEW MORK DAYS AT NO FER SHARK, par value \$1.00, fully paid and honassessable. THE NEXT ADVANCE IN PRICE WILL BE TO \$1.00 per thate. The stockholder lists to see his organisation at work and to see as effort made to pay him dividends on season that the sent and we select the control of the control of the control of the control of the western Gold Co. has made in resultable. THE WORLD TODAY OFFERS OF TODAY AT SEPTER SHARE. THE NEXT ADVANCE IN STREET HEAD OF TODAY AS SEPTER SHARE. THE NEXT ADVANCE IN STREET SHARE. THE NEXT ADVANCE IN STREET WESTERN.

T. S. HENDERSON & CO.

BEAUTIFUL FIGHT WAS SIDETRACKED

St Clair County Republicans Veneered Things.

YATES WAS NOT INDORSED

RODENBERG GOT A BOOST FROM DELEGATES.

Things Looked Squally Going in Session, but Resolutions Committee Smoothed Things After Intermission by Broadcast Instructions.

There was a chance for a beautiful fight in the St. Clair County Republican convention at Belleville yesterday afternoon, but it was spoiled by the aptitude the Repubicans have developed lately of getting to-gether just before the time scheduled for rouble to begin.

fight was to have been over instruc-

to the delegation to the state conven-The factions got together during the intermission and the fight was called

d convention was characterized by endharmony. There was no open break convention, but there was a semel convention, but there was a semel faction were best subserved by ling war.

I machine men organized the conventual whether they had enough deleted to do it over the opposition of the was a question. Each faction claimed we a majority of the delegates, but it ded that neither cared to have the ion tested by a rollcall.

Yates Left Out

in the Indorsement

istration, but the name of Gov. Yates was not mentioned.

Hon, W. A. Rodenberg of East St. Louis was indorsed for Congress and the congressional delegation was instructed to work for his nomination.

There were two Belleville men seeking indorsement for state offices. They were H. C. Begole, who wants the nomination for state treasurer, and Charles Hertel, who wants the nomination for state superintendent of public instruction.

Neither of them was indorsed by name. A compromise was made on the basis of instructing the delegation to the state convention to work for the nomination of any St. Clair County man who might be a candidate for any nomination at the state convention.

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Mr. Begole has been regarded as identified with the machine element. This caused the antis to oppose him and champion the cause of Mr. Hertel to the extent of insisting that he was as much entitled to instruction as Mr. Begole.

Mr. Begole's friends think that the instructions are not so bad, inasmuch as the nomination will be made in the state convention before the nomination for superintendent of instruction.

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J. J. Faulkner of East St. Louis was chairman of the convention. Edwards Nichols of Lebanon, John Eubanks of East St. Louis and H. R. Heimberger of Belleville were the secretaries.

At the adjournment of the morning session, at which only routine but it was transacted, things looked squally. The machine men claimed that it had been igreed when the factions got together after the Belleville primaries that the delegation to the state convention should be instructed for Mr. Begole. Whether that was the understanding or not, the antis are not disposed to stand for it, and it looked as if there would be a test of strength at the aftermoon session. But hard work was done during the intermission and the results were seen when the committee on resolutions, through M. L. Munic, the chairman, reported recommending broadcast instructions.

Were Indorsed.

Both senators were indorsed as were the Republican congressmen from the dis-trict in the Fifty-seventh Congress. E. L.

The delegation of the state convention

SI LOUIS POST-DISPATCH—MAY 4, 1902.

We suggest the following as a few of the special features for this week.

Purchases from these lots will certainly be considered splendid values by the purchaser.

Is the password for all goods that go out of our store. Our offerings this spring of stylish, up to-date patterns, at the very lowest margin of profit, in

CARPETS CURTAINS

Has had the desired effect, and our workrooms have been crowded to overflowing.

CARPETS

RUGS

BRASS AND IRON BEDS.

> NEW DEPT. Gas and Electric Light Fixtures, Lamps, Andirons, Fire Screens

This Week-8000 yards Body Brussels Carpets at......\$1.15 per yard This Week-5000 yards Choice Axminster Carpets at.....92½c per yard

RUGS. This Week-175 Royal Wilton Rugs, size 9x12 feet, best quality Your choice, \$31.25 This Week-160 Weol Smyrna Rugs, room sizes, good styles,..... Your choice, \$14 85 This Week- 75 Oriental Rugs, Shirvans and Gunjes-hearth Rugs..... Your choice, \$12.25

CURTAINS.

This Week-500 pairs Lace Curtains, a variety of choice patterns.....Your choice, \$5.00 This Week -250 pairs Tapestry Portieres, different patterns and colorings Your choice, \$4.50 This Week-150 pairs dainty Summer Curtains-very effective Your choice, \$2.50

MATTINGS AND LINOLEUMS. This Week-250 rolls special Jap. Mattings, this season's importations, Worth 40c, this week 271/2c This Week-175 rolls ex, Chinese Mattings, this season's importations, Worth 35c, this week 221/20 This Week-320 rolls Linoleums, choice-this season's patterns..... 50c, 60c and 70c per yard This Week-235 rolls English Linoleums, extra heavy and durable......85c and \$1.00 per yard

THE BEST STYLES OF THE SEASON ON VIEW THIS WEEK

J. KENNARD & SONS

4th Street and Washington Av.

CARPETS

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NEW DEPT.

Gas and

Electric Light

Fixtures, Lamps,

Audirens.

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to Be Raised.

FEVER IS NIL NOW.

St. Louis Packing Houses Will Be Able to Compete With East St. Louis Hereafter, to the City's Commercial Ad-

vantage..

Inspector

HRUNSWICK, Mo., May 3.—W. F. Heinman, a railway mail clerk on the Omaha-Brunswick division of the Wabash road became demented while on duty and rified a registered poch, securing \$1000 in cash. When he completed his run, which terminates here, he began spending his money freely. The postmaster here telegraphed the suthorities at St. Louis who came to take charge of Heinman. They found about the suthorities at St. Louis who came to take charge of Heinman. They found about the suthorities at St. Louis who came to take charge of Heinman. They found about the suthorities at St. Louis who came to take charge of Heinman. They found about the suthorities at St. Louis who came to take charge of Heinman sent a begram to the division inspector at St. Louis aring he had rifted the pouch 'in the summer's calamity should be repeated. Missouri farmers would be found to have fortified themselves against short-louis saring he had rifted the pouch 'in the summer's calamity should be repeated. Missouri farmers would be found to have fortified themselves against short-louis saring he had rifted the pouch 'in the summer's calamity should be repeated. Missouri farmers would be found to have fortified themselves against short-louis saring he had rifted the pouch 'in the summer's calamity should be repeated. Missouri farmers would be found to have fortified themselves against short-louis saring he had rifted the pouch 'in the summer's calamity should be repeated. Missouri farmers would be found to have fortified themselves against short-louis saring he had rifted the pouch 'in the summer's calamity should be repeated. Missouri farmers would be found to have fortified themselves against short-louis saring he had rifted the pouch 'in the summer's calamity should be repeated. Missouri farmers would be found to have fortified themselves against short-louis saring he had rifted the pouch 'in the summer's calamity should be repeated. Missouri farmers would be found to have fortified the summer's calamity should be repeated.

ONLY SMILES

Quarantine Against the South Mrs. Denison Certain of Club Senator Hanna Striving to Women's Presidency.

BOON OF AGRICULTURE HERE MRS. BURDETTE WITHDRAWS THE UNION THE QUESTION

THINKS DANGER OF TEXAS MRS MOORE OF ST LOUIS PREPAR- ORGANIZATION MUST BE RECOG ING HER REPORT.

> Outlining the Plan for a Memorial If This Demand Is Refused 140,000 Which the Women Will Establish at the World's Fair in 1904.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 3.—The strain Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, May 3.—Unless Senator

Commercial AdThe designation of the author workshop of the property of the p

Public School Picture Contest. The ballot in today's Sunday Post-Dispatch will count for five votes.

Settle Trouble.

NIZED SAY THE MEN Employes of the Pits Will Quit

Work, Probably This

The ballot in today's Sunday Post-Dispatch wil count for five votes.

Holding for High Prices.

OMAHA. Neb., May 3.—H. L. Carpenter, marketman and auditor of the Union Stock Yards Co. of South Omaha, said today that the fallitg off in receipts was in no wise due to a preconnecrted plan of the commission men. He said the small receipts were due to the advancing market and that shippers were holding live stock for a still higher price. He explained that there never before was a similar condition in the live stock markets of the country and that stock raisers re lized this fact and were making the most of it. He does not anticipate any increase in receipts for the coming week, but says there is a very great number of cattle and hogs in the country and superstant of the board of directors will be head, guant as such meetings the members.

Meetings of the board of directors will be head, susual, downtown, generally at the packing centers to be flooded when the precent excitement in the market asset.

AT HOME IN HER MIDGET BALLOON

SMALLEST ASCENSIONIST AT ELK'S CARNIVAL.

SHE GOES UP EVERY DAY

Mrs. Murphy Is Her Name and Her Family Dates Back Beyond Humanity Itself.

An unique feature in ballooning is to b

produced at the Elks' charity carnival at Handlan's Park in the shape of the small-She is rather a mysterious personage, be ing accompanied by neither father, mother or relatives, and has no particular guar-

She is scarcely 18 inches in height, and neither speaks, reads or write the English language, and understands only a few words spoken to her. Yet she is a perfect

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Any person between the ages of 16 and 65, in sound physical condition,

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I hereby apply for Registry and Accident Insurance, and for that purpose make the following statement : Age Weight Weight Address Beneficiary Relationship I have never had fits or disorders of the brain, and am in whole and sound condition, mentally and physically, except as herein stated

My name is SIGN HERE THE COMMERCIAL REGISTRY CO.

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PLATE GLASS INSURANCE.

Total ...28 1 127 4 Total ...41 10 6 27 3

Murphy, who dropped a scratch hit in the outfield after two were out in the ninth

Public School Picture Contest. The ballot in today's Sunday Post-Dis-patch will count for five votes.



THE GREAT LIVER AND STOMACH REMEDY.



MISS MARIE MITCHEL OF CHICAGO,

The waning energies of society were very apparent during the week. Every one is intent on getting spring and summer raiment. In fact, people are in a moving ment. In fact, people are in a moving state just now, and with interviews with intent on getting spring and summer raiment. In fact, people are in a moving state just now, and with interviews with

Lots Damon, Miss Florence Donovan, Mr. L. Lotter, Mrs. G. W. Galbrait Mrs. Guerge F. Duram of Judson and Mrs. Guerge F. Duram Mrs. Lilly Ernst. Mrs. G. W. Galbrait Mrs. W. A. Galentine, Mrs. W. A. Hardaway, Miss Loude Harrison, Mrs. W. A. Hardaway, Miss Loude Harrison, Mrs. W. A. Hardaway, Miss Loude Harrison, Mrs. W. A. Holliday, Mrs. Goodman King, Mrs. C. W. Knapp, Misd of these there was nothing startling ing." The brides of the week were all hem, pretty. Their gowns, the gowns their attendants and guests were all miful, and I believe, new, II mean the of course, or if they had been worn re, they did not look it. Holliday, Mrs. E. B. Flaa, Mrs. Forence B. Long Mrs. Holliday, Mrs. W. A. Candless, Mrs. L. M. McCall, Miss McPheeters, Mrs. Henry Nechlet, Mrs. W. A. Candless, Mrs. L. M. McCall, Miss McPheeters, Mrs. Henry Mrs. E. McCall, Mrs. Mrs. L. M. Scudder, Mrs. Louds Stockstrom, M. Ella Stanard, Mrs. Louds Stockstrom, M. Ella Stanard, Mrs. Louds Stockstrom, M. Ella Stanard, Mrs. Louds Grand dressmakers, servants and the like women look and act in rather a weary way.

There were a number of small functions at all and several weddings on Wednesday, but outside of these there was nothing startling doing. The brides of who week were all beautiful, and I believe, may be the result of course.) or if they had been worn before, they did not look it.

The most notable marriage of the week was that of Miss Felecia Judson and Mr. Goowerneur Calboun, Wednesday afternoon at St. Peter's Church, Mrs. Calbour's gown was not only becoming, but there was a feat deal of sentiment connected with it a well is with her mother's, Mrs. F. N. Judson's wedding gown when she was it to he altar. Mrs. Judson wore her aligned was unstituting the rich point for sak thread lace. I am sure I do not read were really good to look at as the men girls who served at this wedding. I was a number of girls who were glad of care health of the served with it as well is a with her mother's, Mrs. F. N. John Nickerson, Mrs. F. O. Fallon, Mrs. Guilleur, Mrs. Guilleur, Mrs. John Nickerson, Mrs. F. O. Fallon, Mrs. Guilleur, Mrs. Guilleur, Mrs. Guilleur, Mrs. John Nickerson, Mrs. T. K. Niedringhaus, Miss I deep the mother's was a number of girls who were glad of came early, not only because they lid occupy the end seats (which are aligned by four fairer, handsomer girls than who served at this wedding. I was a number of girls who were glad of the serve before seeing so many attendants to we receip so many attendants to we receip so many attendants to we had a seats (which are aligned by four fairer, handsomer girls than who served a this wedding. I was a number of girls who were glad of the week was the served with the served with the final power was not only because they lid occupy the end seats (which are aligned by four fairer, handsomer girls than who served with the served with the final power was not only because they lid occupy the end seats (which are aligned by four fairer, handsomer girls than who served with the served with the final p

ring bearer. Louis N. Richards served as best man.

The wedding colors of white and green were carried out in the gowns of the bridal party, and in the decorations.

The bride's dress was of white chantilly acc over white raffets, trimmed in white panne velvet and lace applique. She carried a shower touquet of white roses.

Among the St. Louis guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Ed M. Flesh, Mrs. Katherine Burlingame, Mrs. Leroy Hill. Miss Grace F. Hill, Mr. Charles Burlingame and Master Lamar Burlingame.

Mr. and Mrs. Todd departed for Kentucky and Ohlo on their wedding journey, and will be at home at 6022 Normal avenue, Englewood, Chicago, after July 1.

****** ENGAGEMENTS.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Greene of 3414 Bell avenue have announced to their friends the ergagement of their daughter. Miss Alice Mae Greene, to Mr. Louis Rene Galennie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Galennie. The wedding will be one of the events of early June and will be a quiet home affair, with prelatives and very intimate friends present.

******* CARD PARTIES.

Mrs. F. R. Spencer of 3730 Westminster place gave a charming six-hand euchre party Friday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Fitzpatrick of California. It was a sweet pea affair. The decorations were of these fragrant flowers, even to the bon bons, which were the dainty work of Means. The guests, beside Mrs. Fitznatrick, were Mmes. J. H. Murphy, H. Hubbard, M. C. Hunter, A. D. Bowman, James Gray, C. W. McKinney, A. W. Prall, C. W. Carnes, L. R. Ovler, Frank Koeneke, A. A. Alt, J. C. Robers, W. Bousack, J. C. Moov, H. Davis.



Anderson and Miss Katharine Higgins received the guests. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Alex Houston, Edward Norris, W. A. Anderson, Louis Woods, George Carrie, Fred Bensberg, Mmes. L. A. Piggue, M. Casey, Mary Hogan Ludium, Misses Mamie Teasdale, Edith Nugent, Sadie Albertson, Mahan, Messrs. Lee, Langan, Palmerston and Griffith.

The Queen's Daughters will give a reception at the "Home" Friday afternoon. Mrs. MacDonald will sing two solos, Mrs. P. J. Toomey will read a paper, Miss Jane Cunningham will give piano selections and Miss Katharine Higgins will give a reading from the "Little Minister."

Lilac

orrow we invite you to the first of a series of floral displays wherein the decorations will be composed entirely of Lilacs.

We shall have on show an especially designed col-

Mid-Spring Millinery

Into these creations the best ideas of skillful experts have been worked, combining distinctiveness, originality and exclusiveness.

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of the lace with rainbow chiffon border.
Mrs. Fleckenstein wore a French gown of delicate tinted panne satin and ecru lace. Mrs. Bauer was in a charming gray embroidered gause was in a charming gray embroidered gause were introucise silk. The trained skirt was edged with rose pleating. The bodice had vest of dotted net with Irish lace medallions and touches of black panne. Miss Besale Greve, in dainty gown of white and blue panne satin, and Miss Helen Lucas in blue crope and white lace, served punch in the hall. Miss Clara Ramlose was in cauliflower blue over yallow silk. Miss Mabel Powers, in girlish gown of white organdy and lace, assisted in the dining room. Mrs. Walter Candy was in a handsome gown of onfe au lait voile over pale green silk with insertions of Arabian lace medallions. The bodice had touches of delicate blue and pink panne velvet embroidered in black French knots. Mrs. Edmond Powers won a stunning tollet of tan etanine, tucked, over pale blue silk; bands of twine colored lace ornamented the skirt and bodice. Handsome cut steel buttons and touches of black velvet gave the scwn a Frenchy truch. Mrs. William Lucas appeared in bisque crope and cream lace over blue. The rooms were thronged with stylishly gowned women during the receiving hours, among whom were:

Mms.—

A plane recital will be given by Miss Clara Meyer at the recital hall. Odeen, Thur-day at 8:15 o'clock. She will be as-sisted by Miss Othelia Lang. soprane, and Mrs. Carl A. Luyties, accompanist.

Mrs. S. L. Jones of 4028 West Bell place will give a reception to the W. C. T. U. and their friends Tuesday afternoon. There will be a musical 3 to 4 and social 4 to 5. The program will consist of vocal and instrument music by Miss Edna McIser, Miss Kate Meiser, Mrs. Joseph R. Roycroft, Miss Mammie Kassau, Miss Eugenia Sullivan, Mrs. Constance L. Waithers, Ralph C. Jones, Lesile Jones, Mrs. Eunice Wickwire, Miss Julia Baptiste, Mrs. J. J. Searcy.

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The man who has the heart to give to his children such names as these is cousin to the Earl of Dysart and a clergyman in good standing—that is, in good standing with everybody except his children, probably, who cannot help resenting being sent into the world with such handicaps.

The only parallel to the names of the children of the Rev. Mr. Tollemache is found in the name of an aged negro who, some years ago, used to wander about the New England cities playing for pennies on an accordion. He worried along in the name of Glorious Valorious George Washingon Peck Hamilton Stout.

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friends in honor of his twenty-first birth-day. Those present were:

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Henry Wand, Davis, J. H. Rosene. Misses
Julia Niemeyer,
Wilson,
Lydia Niemeyer. Messrs.— Fred Brownold, J. H. Rosene,

Mr. A. D. Kulp was given a surprise party

Mrs. Mettler of 3891 Easton avenue enter-tained Tuesday afternoon in honor of Mrs.

The White Shirt Waist Euchre Club and the Jolly Ten gave a cuchre at the home of Mrs. Charles Porter. 222 Thomas street, Monday evening. Among those present, were: Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs.-

J. P. Porter, F. J. Ryan. O. H. Bobel, W. W. Bittner, Johnston, E. A. Brunner, Caughlin, Sorgel, Wm. Porter. Messrs .-Chas. Porfer. Mrs. Weige,

A trolley party was given by the junior class of Forest Park University to the senior class Tuesday evening. There was music and refreshments. The party was chaperoned by Mrs. Anna Sneed Cairns. The guests were;

Misses—Corine English,
Annu Haynes,
Bess Florida,
Charlotte Reinecke,
Maud Smith,
Edna Harts,
Bess Summer,
Tolites Rollwage,
May Rhodes,
Little Mason,
Nem Shumway,
Meagrs.—

Mrs. J. I. Wiedmann of 2407 South Jef-ferson avenue entertained her friends Sat-urday afternoon with a cuchrc. Among those present were: Mmss. A. Priesmeyer, F. Essmueller, C. Bothe, C. Schweickhardt, A. Kaktmeyer, Dr. Hunicke, Dr. H. Weich-mann, F. Weichmann, W. Hehrlein, A. Stochsel, W. H. Tritschler, B. Meyer; Misses M. Hager and M. Letzig.

Miss Lena Gent of the North Side gave an informal dance at her home Friday even-ing in honor of her cousin, Mr. Charles Stewart of Tennessee. The guests were:

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GOSSIP.

of Mrs. George D. Barnett, 5539 Von Verson avenue, Friday, May 9, at 10 o'clock.

The Louislanas announce their shirtwaist party for Tuesday evening, May 20, at Trimp's Hall, 1412 North Grand avenue.

Misses Ida Mildred Brown and Gussie Meyer departed Saturday for Chicago, where they will make a short visit with relatives.

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turned home after spending a month in California and Mexico. Miss Edith Nugent, who has been to guest of her aunt, Mrs. Dan C. Nuger for the past three months, has returned her home in Brooklyn, N. Y. Miss Lindley of Nevada. Mo., a student of Lindenwood College, is spending a few days with Miss Annie C. Kayser of Reber place.

St. Bridget's Young Ladies' Sodality euchre will be given Friday evening in the school hall, Jefferson avenue and Stoddard street.

The ladies of the Rock Spring Turverein will give a suchre Wednesday, at 2 o'clock, at their hall, corner Boyle and Chouteau avenues.

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RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S BASEBA

BROWNS BEAT CHICAGO

AT SPORTSMAN'S PARK

A THIRD TIME RUNNING

McCormack's Nerve

Centers Crossed.

McCormick made a dash for home, but got his nerve centers crossed and was unable to get his left leg out of the road of the right one. About ten feet off third he

came down with a thud. He attempted to

came down with a thud. He attempted to rise and fell again, and rose for the third time just as Strang located the ball under the players' bench.

It was too late to keep on home and Mc-Cormack sneaked back to the third sack. His hit scored two more runs, however, and practically won the game. Sugden ended the rally.

The Chicago players managed to send Mertes around for a run in the second, which was not earned. Two bases on balls, a fielder's choice and a single was the record responsible for the store.

In the fifth came Mr. Carruthers' first display that aroused more than the ordinary amount of comment. Heldrick simply hit about as far out into center field as the club house fence would let the ball roll. The good throw apparently had him at the plate, but Carruthers thought not.

Manager Griffith

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CHICAGO.

Totals ...

Two-Time American Pennant Pluckers Easy---Umpire Carruthers' Decisions Affected by the Sand Man. swelling to abnormal proportions as a result of having made two hits in two days, rapped out a double, sending Wallace home. Jones then came up and tore the hand half off Davis with a hard grounder. McCormack followed with another hit.

McCormack has not won the approbation of the throng as yet for his work with the Browns. He covered a multitude of sins yesterday by jostling the sphere into the outerworks at League Park, and but for a fall would have scored on his hit.

The ball was relayed from center in fair time and was headed for third at the same time as Barry. Unlike the latter, it did not stop at that point, but sailed on over Strang's head behind the bench. STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

National League.

MERICAN LEAGUE. Chicago 3. evelantes.

Today's Schedules. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Charles Comiskey's assemblage of twotime pennant winners gave another illus-tration yesterday at Sportsman's Park of how "easy" the American League must have been last sesson. Although the Chicago aggregation played fairly well, the
local team, with the able assistance of
tumpire Carruthers, won out for the third
consecutive time against the visitors, score

to 1

Sent Away Back.

Manager Clark Griffith of the Chicagos begged to differ from the official and remonstrated. He forgot the necessary ceremonial, however, and the best he could

Umpire Carruthers was easily the feature of the game. For the sake of auld lang syne and in deference to recollections overgrown with moss of those haleyon days when Carruthers was a member of the winning Browns, many of his more important features have not as yet come to light.

Umpire's Eyes

Full of Sand.

It is nevertheless a fact that the sandman appears to have glashed a few handfuls of his specialty into the optics of Mr. Carruthers. He added one for good measure Baturday, and his umpirical work was correspondingly aggravated. So was the crowd.

With the score standing three to five for St. Louis in the eighth inning and two men on bases, labell dropped what appeared to be a perfectly safe double hit to right field and had the pleasure of hearing it called a foul. The hit would have tied the score, and to all intents and purposes it was a foot inside the foul line.

On another occasion, Heidrick hit very nearly to the builetin board and had three bases certainly. Emmett kept on, however, and good relaying of Jones' throw from center landed the ball at the plate just about as Heidrick arrived. Emmett was safe on a very doubtful decision and another run counted on the locales' score that the sand may have been responsible for.

Tet St. Louis

Deserved Victory. St. Louis was rauch the better, however, and deserved to win. In every department of the game she showed the pennant winners how the game might be played. Donohue, in the box, let the enemy down for four hits, and though he gave a few bases on balls, for the most part he had the remarkable Mr. Callahan beaten from the first inning. The Chicago man displayed good judgment at times, but evidently was not up to the standard of his past performances.

Hard Hitting

Begins in Earnest.
Padden, whose reputation as a hitter

Boston 10, Baltimore 1. STON. May 3.—Young's curves proved mystifying to the Baltimore bats-today and Boston won easily. Shields batted hard in the fourth and fifth igs. The fielding was first class, all cierors resulting from hard chances. At

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SCHOOL LEAGUE TEAMS

WORK HARD FOR FINALS

POST-DISPATCH LEAGUE RESULTS SATURDAY. PAROCHIAL LEAGUE.

PUBLIC SCHOOL LEAGUE. Websters 13, Doziers 11. Peabody 10, Sherman 9.
Arlingtons 11, John Marshall 8. Eliot vs. Carroll, not announced. Divoll vs. Charless, not announced. Blow vs. Irving, not announced.

Visitation 14, St. Teresa 5. Holy Name vs. St. Malachy,

at this office and the complete list of results of games played in the Post-Dispatch Public and Public

From London Tit-Bits.
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ST. LOUIS WAS FINE IN THE FIELDING

But Popp's Curves Were Less Accurate and Puzzling Than Usual.

PITTSBURG, May 3.-St. Louis dropped the last game of the series with the Pi-rates here yesterday afternoon, Clarke's crew scoring nine runs to five for the visit-

The defeat was the sixth straight at the hands of the Pirates that the Cardinals hands of the Pirates that the Cardinals have experienced since the season opened. Yank Yerkes lasted a brie period and was succeeded in the first inning by Willie Popp, more because Donovan feared something was coming than because he had gone thing was coming than because he had gone to the bad. Popp's curves were ilberally straightened out and delivered to various parts of the park, is being tailled up when the game ended.

Of these Jack O'Connor secured four and tailled five runs by his safeties. He him-self failed to cross the plate once.

St. Louis' Field

Work Was Good. Work Was Good.

St. Louis was in good form in the field and went through the contest without a miss. Pittsburg juggled two or three awkwardly and at times the mistakes were costly. The Cardinais could not solve the dispensations of Phillippe, however, and five hits were too few to offset the bombardment by the local men.

The Pirates started scoring in the first when the leading three men of the batting list stepped to the pan and lined out three successive singles, Lefty Davis going over the plate for a score. Donovan called in Popp and the inning wound up without further scoring.

The Cardinais made matters interesting. Popp and the inning wound up without fur-ther scoring.

The Cardinals made matters interesting by passing the Pirates in the first half of the fourth inning. Donovan singled to cen-ter and stole, as Smoot hammered the air for three strikes. Barclay came to time with a single, however, and, going to sec-ond on the play to the plate, so scored on a subsequent single of Kruger's.

Popp Palled

on the Pirates. The lead did not last long, for the Pirate crew took unlicensed liberties with Popp's reputation and two runs were scored on a base on balls and infield play and two singles.

Each team tailled again in the two succeeding innings, and the game was still close when Popp popped in the seventh. Conroy, who has been taking Wagner's place at shortstop for several days and cutting a very wide swath in popular favor, singled through the box, barely leaving enough of Popp's hand for him to finish the game out. Bransfield sacrificed. Ritchey filed to Barclay and Conroy tyotted over the pan. Wagner went to third while Popp was up in the air and sent in a wild pitch. Leach walked and stole second. At this important point Mr. O'Connor walked to the bat and tore off another in the eighth, but they didn't need it.

Chicago 6, Cincinnati 1. Owing to a change in the receiving service of the telephone department of the Posticuded.

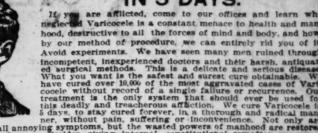
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Carruthers will umpire—no way can be found to avoid the difficulty.

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Beat Out the Favorite, Abe Frank.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 3.-To the lusty cheers of thousands Alan-a-Dale, the good son of Halma, the latter himself winner of the '95 derby, this afternoon passed under the wire winner of the twenty-eighth Ken-tucky Derby.

first two mounts last week resulted in two victories for Vanderbilt horses, offered to victories for Vanderbilt horses, offered to take Reiff's place on Little Darling, belonging to Margiloman.

Reiff had expressed his belief that Little Darling was bound to come in last and Michaels bet 1800 that he could win if allowed the mount. The judges' permission was obtained on the ground that Reiff had been suddenly taken lil, and Michaels won early.

the National League team.

Nine newspaper ball critics will endeavor to show the ground keeper and one or two other spectators that the writing of baseball is not necessarily the result of a close knowledge of how to play the game manually, and that the team of piayers who will oppose the scribes, to-wit, the Anheuser-Busch nine, has no business on the field for other than advertising purposes.

The brewery team claims to have the game fixed at the outset, owing to the acquisition of a new pitching phenomenon. Klein is said to be his name, but it is given out that he is a ringer. His real name is thought to be Adams of Heyrick, Ill.

Klein could not be seen late this evening. It is rumored that nobody will be able to find him after tomorrow's gams.

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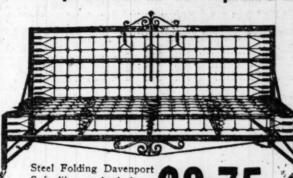
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Interests Clashed. springfield, Mo., May 3.—At the convention of the Green County Republicans yesterday resolutions were passed indorsed for congressman in the Seventh district and Circuit Judge J. T. Neville was indorsed for judge of the St. Louis Court of Appeals. During the proceedings Kerens sat on one side of Chairman Ross and Akins on the other side.

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Intense Bitterness in the Philippine Discussion.

GOV. TAFT IS DENOUNCED MONT PELEE BELCHING FIRE

ACCUSED OF PRACTICING EVA-SION AND DECEPTION.

Senate Investigating Committee Is Wrought Up Over the Question of Bringing Maj. Gardener to the United States.

POST-DISPATCH BUREAU. 1845 Pennsylvania Avenue. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, May 3.—Such bitterness

Philip Roeder,
was developed during a discussion of the
Philippine question in the Senate today that
business at his new location, 616 Locust st. was developed during a discussion of the Philippine question in the Senate today that Senator Pettus, a Democrat and the oldest member of the body, urged a withdrawal of the resolution seeking to secure the presence of Maj. Gardener as a witness before the Philippine commission, concluding his appeal with this plea: "Why press this discussion, which can only lead to bitterness?"

During the debate Senator Rawlins was called to order by Senator Lodge for declaring the administration party were trying to obstruct a full and free investigation.

A feature of the discussion was the denunciation of Gov. Taft by Senator Cuiberson of Texas, because of alleged deception and evasion practiced upon the committee in the matter of suppressing Maj. Gardener's report. Senator Foraker denied the truth of Senator Cuibersons, and eloquently defended Gov. Taft. Senator Paterson upheld Senator Cuiberson."

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"Jov. Taft led the committee to believe that he had delivered all the reports received from the governors of organized provinces in the Philippines," said Mr. Culterson. "The direct question was put to him as to why he had not delivered all the reports and he answered evasively that he had delivered all the reports from the pacified provinces. At that time he had the extraordinary report of Maj. Gardener either in his possession or under his control.

"Was that candid? Was that manly?" asked Mr. Cuiberson.
Continuing. Senator Cuiberson said the secretary or war is taking the duty of investigating conditions in the Philippines away from the committee and performing it himself. He repeated the charge that the governor was uncandid and evasive. He believed Gov. Taft designedly left the committee under the impression that there had been no other reports than those submitted.

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"It now develops," said Mr. Culberson,
'that the secretary of war took from the
committee one of the reports to which
it was entitled and now claims he has a
right to make an investigation on certain
points."
"The charges made by Maj. Gardener,"
said Senator Rawlins, "involve the highest, as well as the lowest, officers in the
army. When these charges became public
the President directed Gen. Chaffee to organize a court of inquiry and make an
investigation of this whole subject. The
bias of that court—the bias of those officers
who were the subjects of Maj. Gardener's
report—is evident. It is the purpose of the
Frillippine committee to delay sending for

ministration had an improper purpose in issuing such order to Gen. Chaffee. The officials here may have desired to ascertain the truth. It seems to me it would have been a greater manifestation of that purpose if some other tribunal had been selected which would be less prejudiced.

"Maj. Gardener is not even accorded the poor privilege of selecting his own attorney. Gen. Chaffee will see that Maj. Gardener is not permitted to give the inquiry the turn he desires, but that it shall take the direction desired by Gen. Chaffee. This is an illustration of the kind of government prevailing in the islands—a dual government, one civil and the other military. I see no reason why the Senate should not insist on sending for Maj. Gardener and conducting his investigation here."

MASS MEETING OF STRIKERS

Garment Workers Are to Discuss Prospects and Plans at Wenzel's Hall This Morning.

Members of the United Garment Workers of Amercia, of whom nearly 1250 are out on strike in support of the demands of the clothing cutters, will hold a big mass meeting this morning at 9 o'clock at Wenzel's Hall, at the northwest corner of Eighth here."

on Mont Pelee, which has been inactive since 1851, has, within the last week, been alarmingly active. On Thursday it belched forth smoke, ashes and flames. The town of St. Pierre was covered with ashes to the depth of a quarter of an inch and appears to be enveloped in fog. Great consternation prevails there and business is suspended.

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ST. THOMAS, Danish West Indies, May 3. —Advices received here today from the Island of Martinique announce that the volcano on Mont Pelee, which has been inactive since 1851, has, within the last week, been Electric Fittings for the Fair.

Electric Fittings for the Fair. Contract was signed Saturday in the of-fice of Director of Works Taylor for the Commercial Electrical Supply Co. of St. Louis to supply the Exposition with elec-trical fittings. The amount of the con-tract was \$38.895. The fittings for the uni-versity buildings are not included in the contract.

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MEXICO, Mo., May 3.—Mexico was notified this afternoon that free mail delivery would be established in this city with five carriers at \$600 each for the first year. The representative of the department who was here tdoay telegraphed to Washington recommending that the service begin July 1.

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"By attending to business, using common sense and keeping his mouth shut."
"Do you mean to say that any man can make a million by following that simple rule?" I asked, as I shifted some articles from my right-hand pocket to make room for a few hundred thousand.
"I can answer that best by telling you a story I heard on the other side. An Englishman told me that he was once visiting in Saratoga, and as he had only a few hours at his disposal to see the place, he had to drive about in the rain in an open trap. It was a real rain and not like the mean little drizzle they call rain in England.
"The Englishman met a farmer tramping

with men apoor as myself. There were well with myself. There were with mill on a modest and a started every mill on a modest and a profit of 180,000 on less than \$500 on the start and profit of 180,000 on less than \$500 on the start and profit of 180,000 on less than \$500 on the start and profit of 180,000 on less than \$500 on the start and profit of 180,000 on less than \$500 on the start and profit of 180,000 on the start and the start and

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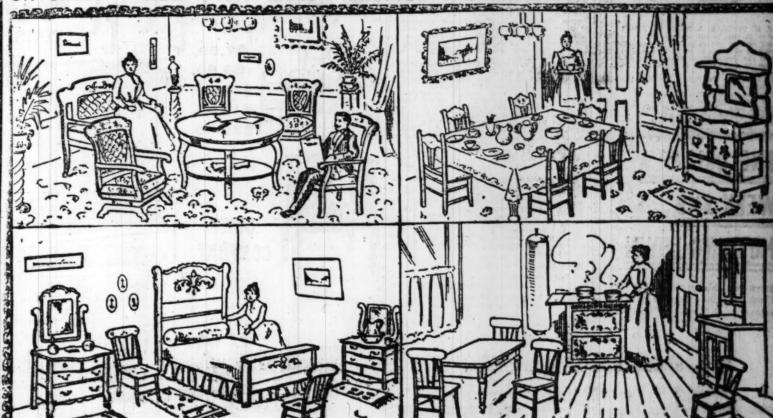
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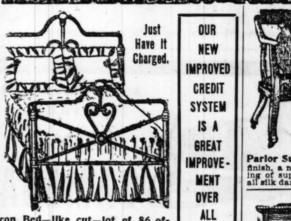
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MEXICO CITY, May 3.-It begins to ok as if a strong popular temperance novement here would result in favor of losing the pulque shops of this capital from Sunday noon to the following midday. The better class of wage-earners have taken he matter up and will petition the govof the federal district to put in orce a 24-hour closing regulation, which, t is believed, would tend not only to the improvement of the public morality, but prevent the observance of the ancient custom of "San Lunes," or St. Monday. Notoriously, great numbers of wage-earn-Notoriously, great numbers of wage-earners squander their week's pay in the drinking shops on Sundays and are unfit to go to work on Monday. This observance of "St. Monday" is not only common in Mexico, but to British towns and cities as well. Alcoholism has become a public curse in this city: there were never so many barrooms, liquor "joints" and low "figones" as at present. Almost every grocery store nowadays has its barroom, of which it is said there are 410 in the city, all paying a stiff license tax, but all making a fair amount of money.

Then there are many low resorts for the working classes, where they can waste time and money, and the net result is poverty on a most appelling scale, crimes of violence and deaths from alcoholic congestion. Physicians are outspoken in denunciation of the growth of the liquor habit and say that the "American mixed drinks" are ruining the physique of young Mexico. The Yankee barroom has followed the Yankee missionary, and has done as much harm as the latter has done good. Fifteen years ago there was hardly a "bar," properly so called, in this city, today it is the commonest and apparently best-paying industry.

The first American bars came with the establishment of railway intercourse with the big northern republic; formerly there were cafes in the French and Spanish style, where one sat down to lunch or to take a drink; whisky was almost unknown, and the seductive cocktail was an unheard-of thing. One could get at tequila shops a drink of the native firewater, but young men were not generally addicted to alcoholic beverages.

American Bar

Was Copied. One of the highest officials in the coun try said recently: "We must deplore the introduction of the American habit of tak-ing mixed drinks; it fills our streets with ndesirable barrooms which are obnoxious

undesirable barrooms which are obnoxious to ladies and gentlemen."

There has been some tolk in the papers of adopting the 'high license' system thus doing away with the greater part of the barrooms and getting quive as much aggregate revenue from the drinking places as now. One of the greatest curses of the barrooms is the tempting of young lads out cellecting bills or running errands for business.

ecting bills or running errands for push-houses.

• sees them flocking into grocery
• barrooms, where the sagacious Span-has copied the American bar in all lottalls. Lately in a small interior of all lottalls. Lately in a small interior of a rounded this sign stretching across the t of a big establishment: "American ks, all styles." A very common sign is: serican Barroom." The Spanish work cantinta," but everybody now knows t "barroom" means. Cock all is trans-ted into the still recognizable "coctel." t julep sometimes masquerades as

formed into the still recognizate coctes. Mint julep sometimes masquerades as "mintzhulep."

At this great altitude, where the nervous system is under a continual strain, the custom of taking ardent liquors is sure to induce quick degeneracy. The heart beats faster here than at sea level, and does not stand the goading of strong drink. The doctors and the police unite in ascribing to the increase of the liquor habit many new forms of disease and growth of crime. Pulque taken in modera ion and with meals is a useful and nourishing beverage. means is a useful an indirect management of the pulpular shops, where as early as 7 o'clock in the morning one sees street porters and artisans emptying glasses holding a liter or more, it is stupefying and degrading in its effects. Pulque will never be legislated out of existence, but probably public opinion will bring about a proper regulation of its sale. It is no more harmful than mild beer when taken with dinner. And as it makes blood fast and helps out the rather scanty alimentation of the lower classes, it has made for itself a permanent place in the dietary of the masses.

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\$10,000 REWARD We will give \$10,000 in cash to anyone if they can prove that we have not paid the cash prizes to the parties whose names we advertise, or if they can prove that we ever knew or heard of these parties before they

\$10,650 IN CASH FREE.

ARE MISSOURIANS SMARTER THAN NEW YORKERS? This advertisement appeared in a leading New York Sunday paper on March 9th, and was a failure. Of course we have no business to make comparisons, for at times they are odious. But we do, however, realize the fact that it is the most difficult three-word Rebus ever published, and anyone who is at all smart can solve it in two hours. If you are too old, your sons or daughters can solve it for you. Anyway, the prize is worth trying for. Then why not try? It costs you no money, and even if you do not succeed in getting the correct Rebus answer, you may win one of the other big cash prizes without labor or expense. Who knows but what the three words this Rebus spells is mentioned in this advertisement? Therefore read it through very carefully.

CAN YOU SOLVE THIS REBUS?



During the past two years, it will be remembered, we advertise were considered the biggest contests ever published. The cash prises to over \$75,000, and the names of the prise winners will be sent upon Just stop and think for one moment what grand cash pri

ing a committee to show our good faith among the contestants, and, in addition to act as one of the committee.

FIRST PRIZE \$2000 IN CASH.

SECOND PRIZE \$1000 IN CASH:

THIRD PRIZE \$750 IN CASH:

FOURTH PRIZE \$500 IN CASH.

two hundred prizes of \$2 each; five hundred prizes of \$1 each.

> without any labor or expense on their part, Two Thousand Dollars in cash. We mean just what we say. If you are the lucky some one will get it, we will send the winner Two Thousand Dollars in each. Now, in addition to the each prises already men away a Second Prize of \$1000, a Third Prise of \$750, a Fourth Prize of \$500, a Fifth Prize of \$850, a Sixth Prize of \$200, a Sevent 350 each, Twenty Prizes of \$25 each, Twenty Prizes of \$15 each, Twenty Prizes of \$10 each, Fifty Prizes of \$5 each, Tw one cent of expense on your part, any of the above mentioned cash prises. There is positively no deception, and as for it may be you; no one can tell. Anyway, it does not cost you one cent, as we do not want any money from you they are, for \$2000 in cash will be the means of building you either a pretty little home, or establish you in a comf

Do you know of any firm in the world who has made such liberal offers in such a fair manner? Of course you have no assurance that we are financially able to carry out the promises we make. If you have the least doubt we would be pleased to have you get a special Bradstreet's or our bankers in Boston, or better still, write to the prize winners whose names we furnish on request. WE ARE A RESPONS WITH A PAID-UP CAPITAL of 1100,000, composed of well-known business men, giving employment to upwards of 160 people, and our sole away such large cash prizes (something never heard of before), is to advertise our business; and we will leave no sone unturned to accome the day of Massachusetts; distance positively makes no difference. NO ONE CONNECTED DIRECTLY OR INDIRECTLY WITH THIS OOS PERMITTED TO COMPETE FOR THESE PRIZES.

The BERNARD RICHARDS CO., 57 Franklin and Broad Streets, Boston, Mass.

ARMY OFFICER TELLS SECRET AT GRANT FEAST.

WORKED IT ON FILIPINOS

Victim Supposed to Have Been Shot. but Firing Party Merely Shot Over His Head.

CHICAGO, May 3 .- The "grass cure," the latest of military methods of converting barbarian Filipinos to be disclosed by soldiers returning from the islands, was unfolded in detail to members of the Marquette Club at the Grant birthday anniversary banquet by Lieutenant-Colonel Rodman of the Twentieth regular infantry, now stationed at Fort Sheridan.

According to Col. Rodman the "water cure" was unknown when he left the Philippines, but an efficient substitute had been found in another process, known as the

'grass cure."
"It was simple, yet effective," he said in

"It was simple, yet effective," he said in explanation.
"We had to have some means of forcing the hatives to confession and some military gealus devised what was known in the islands as the grass cure.' I never heard of the 'water cure' until I came home.
"Whenever natives were rounded up and they refused to divulge information they were known to possess they were formed in line. When they persisted in declining to repent and confess they were formed in line. When they persisted in declining to repent and confess they were told that the rules of warfare were rigid and that they must die.

"Then they had to draw lots and the native who drew the black ball was taker out into the tall grass and told to prepare for death. The soldiers were drawn up in regular squad, with their guns pointing at the victim, and at his feet in the tall grass thore was a soldier who lay flat on his face so that he was not seen.

"The order to fire was given, the soldiers shot over the head of the native and at the same instant the hiden soldier pulled at his lags and down he tumbled. It impressed the natives, for they thought that the man was shot. They didn't know that he was unhurt. After three or four sacrifices had been made in this manner the natives generally fell on their knees and told all they knew.

"The 'grass cure' was the only one I knew of, but it was just as effective as the water = wre' is said to have been."

TEXAS' IRON MOUNTAIN.

The Chicago Purchaser Will Proceed to Get Ore. HOUSTON, Tex., May 3.—It is announced by Prof. Badu of Llano that the Chicago company which recently purchased the celebrated mountain of iron in Llano County has secured options on an additional 50,000 acrea, extending across the county, and that it will at once put in improved machinery to get the iron ore out. The deal involves one mine, which is already being worked, and the company owns two others. It is also contemplated to put in a smelting plant, and handle the ore in Texas, though the pig iron is to be shipped north.

The country contiguous to Llano is the richest in minerals in the Southwest. Not only is there iron in the greatest abundance, but the copper mines recently opened are yielding handsome returns on a small working capital, and the graphite deposits are believed to be the richest in the world since the German mines have been worked sut. Some sliver is also found, but it is not in aying quantities, and lead is known to the country of the country has heretolore been without proper railroad facilities, but the proper railroad facilities and the proper railroad facilities and the proper railroad facilities, but the proper railroad facilities, but the proper railroad facilities and the proper HOUSTON, Tex., May 3.-It is ann

Cured Like Magic by Electricity.

What the Public Says of Dr. Branaman's Latest Improvement in His Treatment. Deafness, Catarrh, Asthma, Lung, Stomach, Liver, Kidney and Nervous Diseases Rapidly Cured With Absolute Certainty. "The New Combined Treatment" Is All That Dr. Branaman Could Desire—It Cannot Be Improved Upon; It Cures With the Regularity and Certainty of a Fixed Law.

The application of electricity in the treatment of chronic diseases is the latest and greatest achievement of medical seemed to prove that the acme of success had been reached, but combined with electricity the results are even more speedy, certain and marvelous.

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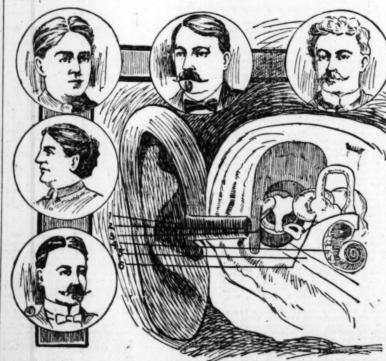
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Five Marvelous Cures.

MR. HENRY BLUM. 713 South Broad-Dr. Branaman, St. Louis' leading specialist, offers to everyone beginning treatment during May, his treatment and ces absolutely free until cured. There will be no charges except for the medicines used in each HUNDREDS WILL BE CURED FOR \$3-the most complicated cases will not exceed \$5 per



MRS. DAVID AIGLE, 1409 South Seventh street, says: "Six years ago I had La Grippe, which left me very deaf The noises in my head were awful. I could not sieep. Dr. Branaman has cured me. My head is clear, my hearing perfect."

MRS, C. C. DEVINE, 1301 South Boyle avenue, city, says: "We have at last found a doctor that can cure catarrh. My daughter suffered 10 years with catarrh in its worst form. Dr. Branaman's new treatment has made a new girl of her. I gladly recommend this treatment to all."

MRS. A. W. PROMPTON and daughter. Kansas City, Kan., were permanently cured three years ago of catarrh and deafness, awful noises in the head, constant hawking and splitting; are now enjoying the best of health.

J. H. DECKER, age 71, of Narrowsburg, N. Y., was very deaf for years from ca-tarrh of middle ear and throat. Almost distracted with head noises; is now enjoy-ing perfect hearing, thanks to Dr. Brana-man's home treatment.

A SECTIONAL VIEW OF THE EAR. No. 1-External Ear and Auditory Canal. No. 2-Drum of Ear-the seat of hearing. No. 3-Inner Ear. No. 4-Cochlea. No. 5-Eustachian Tubes. No. 6-Canals of Inner Ear.

CATARRH AND DEAFNESS CURED BY ELECTRICITY.

A prominent St. Louis gentleman and prominent citizen had been too deaf to attend to business and was almost distracted from the noises in his head, is now enthusiastic over his complete recovery. He says: "I have lived in the city forty years and was always more or less troubled with catarrh of throat and head, was always hawking and spitting. Some ten years ago my hearing began to fail. It grew rapidly worse in spite of all I could do or take. Finally I got so deaf I could not understand common conversation. I did not care to go into society, as I could not hear what was going on. I could not understand common conversation. I did not care to go into society, as I could not hear what was going on. I could not understand common conversation. I did not care to see company. It seemed that everybody in St. Louis was getting cured by Dr. Branaman, so I began his treatment, and after a short course I am completely cured. That new vapor massage treatment and electricity opened my head. The noises stopped, my hearing returned and now I can hear as well as any one. I have no interest in this more than that I know Dr. Branaman can cure deafness and I want to let people know it.

Home Treatment Cures Quickly. Write for Home Treatment Symptom Blank. Branaman Medical Institute, COR. NINTH AND OLIVE STREETS,

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THE PEOPLE'S POPULAR "WANT" ADVERTISEMENTS April -In the POST-DISPATCH - - 35,983

The Post-Dispatch is the great want me-dium because it is the great home paper.

Il railroads will have to lead to St. Louis.

It was not so intended, but the postponement will give St. Louis of additional advertising.

on savages, it is high time for peace.

Secretary Hay has been criticised as too English, but he has American to our World's Fair.

The constant increase in water-rate collections is another posevidence of the city's steady growth.

FILIPINOS AND THE DECLARATION.

Congressman Gaines of Tennessee told a suggestive story in the House of Representatives the other day.

While in Manila he entered an American book store and saw "two boyish-looking Filipinos in their clean white suits standing side by side engaged in reading a paper—the Commoner."

The congressman was naturally shocked and surprised, although

he confesses that he reads that paper himself. He engaged the ing men in conversation and was pained-being a patriotic American it is fair to assume that he was pained-by their fluent familiarity with the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States.

of them took a history of the United States containing these two documents, which happened to be on the shelf, opened it and turned to the Declaration. "This is what the Filipinos like," pointing out and marking with a pencil this: "That to secure these rights governments are instituted among men, derivwas scarcely a dry eye in the courtroom and of their own volition the five men in turn grasped Mayor Jones' hand and made a solemn pledge never to touch another drop of liquor. There was scarcely a dry eye in the courtroom as this pathetic scarce. ing their just powers from the consent of the governed."

ree than this, however, the two young reprobates had been stuffing their heads with President McKinley's sayings about criminal aggression," "constitutional privilege," etc., and discussed them intelligently.

is very bad. If these savages are allowed to read such poly doctrine they may take it seriously. In fact, that may be just what they are doing, or trying to do, and what will become of American sovereignty if popular sovereignty gets into the blood of such people?

censor should be called to account for letting such literature fall into their hands. It is incendiary.

There ought to be as much penitentiary room for legislature bribe-takers and bribers as there is for municipal criminals.

MR. CHAPLIN ON READING.

In the course of an address upon "Education and Success, Chancellor Chaplin of Washington University draws attention to the decline in the character of literature for the nourishment

"In the early days of our republic," says Mr. Chaplin, "the whole people seemed to be saturated with the lives of Plutarch." There was, from this familiarity with Plutarch's writings, a distinct inspiration to higher alms and greater undertakings." many young men read Plutarch now? Instead, we have what Mr. Chaplin calls "anatomical biographies" claiming to give the "real hero, by dissecting him and revealing all the parts against a railroad company that carried cattle 108 hours witheir dire hideousness, and which seem to aim to show how out water. much like ordinary men these great men were."

and not ordinary, must be shorn of their nobility in the interest of the truth of history, and then held up as models, as inspiration for the youth. As if a young man could become noble and

high-minded by studying the baser characteristices of the great. Mr. Chaplin likewise pleads for the Bible, the regular reading of which has a "tendency to establish higher moral standards." These are good hints. Drop the "True George Washington," the "Real Thomas Jefferson," the "Actual" This and "Intimate" That, and other husks of abstract characteristics, and hasten

back to life itself, as found in the enduring works of literature. Municipal ownership of meat is already agitated in Chicago. In the end, ways and means may be found to crush all great

THE CHORAL-SYMPHONY SOCIETY.

Ex-Mayor Walbridge in his address to the Choral-Symphony audience Friday evening thus stated the fact of civic life: 'A city is no more than a great composite man. To perform

ctions and exert that influence which it ought to exert, all of its faculties must be exercised. Great banking institutions will not alone make a city; great commercial houses alone cannot create a true body politic, conservatories of music cannot alone make a municipality; even churches, schools and homes cannot of themselves constitute the real civic entity; but all these in proper ortion must form a part of the great whole."

practical fact could not be better defined. Civic life consists not in one or many of the activities of the citizens, but

On this practical ground-the fullness of civic life-is founded the appeal for support for the Choral-Symphony Society.

The claim of the society is found in the noble and disinterested work of the past. By the earnest work of its members and the generous public spirit of subscribers, the seciety has been kept ing for years and the standard of excellence lifted higher, year Its service to the city is seen in the elevation of taste ad the intelligent interest so plainly visible during the past

season in the best music. Choral-Symphony Society is one of the essential institutions of St. Louis' social life. It must not be suffered to disband for want of pecuniary support.

The ashes of Druggist Werle of Pittsburg, who had a horror of the grave, are to be scattered upon the bosom of the ocean "O give him a sepulcher broad as the sweep Of the tidal wave's measureless motion.

HOW MISS ANTHONY SHOCKED THEM

Miss Susan B. Anthony told the Bryn Mawr girls this story They had a teachers' institute at Rochester, New York, on

handful of men. From the midst of the 1000 a woman named Susaa B. Anthony, aged 33, rose and said: "Mr. President." That aps, so he said kindly: "What does the lady want?" "I should ed Miss Anthony. The president gasped. Most of the ladies A woman speak in public? Horrible! But she got

meaners were highly respected, schoolmasters were despised, and the resolution was to appoint a committee to try to ascertain he why of this failure to appreciate pedagogical services.

"Mr. Freedent," said the lady, "the matter is quite simple.

to be a school teacher, so long every man who condeed

Then Mr. President and the handful of men gasped again and rubbed their eyes, while the women laughed timidly and nudged one another. It was all so unusual, you know.

In those days Miss Anthony's cause was the cause militant But who can say that she will not live to proclaim it the cause

St. Louis will be a year larger and better in the World's Fair year of 1904 than she would be in a World's Fair year of 1903. The business of life so enwraps us, And that means a great deal.

THE KRATZ CASE.

The refusal of the Mexican government to extradite Boodler Kratz and his subsequeent release, reported by the special staff correspondent of the Post-Dispatch at Guadalajara, seem to settle the question of bringing Kratz back so long as he chooses to remain in Mexico. The chance of a favorable change of attitude on the part of the Mexican authorities is remote.

This outcome will be a sharp disappointment to Circuit Attorpey Folk, who has made strenuous efforts to secure Kratz. Our selfish desires and ambitions There has been apparently no lack of will or energy on the part of Mr. Folk, Gov. Dockery and the police officers who have labored to bring Kratz to trial. The failure of their efforts is

With us evermore are on top,

And so, through all sorts of conditions,

We go through the world talking shop. a cause of profound regret to the people of St. Louis and to all those who want the crime of boodling checked, and public of- We halt for a moment to marry; ficers who betray their trusts and are guilty of corrupt practices brought to Justice.

The Kratz case demonstrates the incompleteness of the extradition treaty between Mexico and the United States, which Oh yes, we'll continue our striving, is a fair example of other extradition treaties. As a rule, it is
But we never will cease our con
impossible to secure the extradition of any person accused of
And never will quit talking si crime unless the crime is specifically mentioned as an extraditable offense. Nations have been wisely careful in drawing up extradition treaties to avoid general phases under which persons may be persecuted, or through a general charge of crime, political offenders may be extradited.

Certainly the specifications of the treaty should cover all non political crimes designated as such in the laws of both signatory countries. They should include bribery, which is a detestable crime against society.

The failure to bring Kratz back proves the necessity of holding the men indicted in connection with the bribery investigation by heavy bonds and vigilant watching. Exile is severe punishment; imprisonment in the penitentiary is the proper consequence of boodling and bribery.

The World's Fair gold dollar should be coined right away and there should be many more than the amount proposed. Provision should be made for any increased demand.

BE A MAN.

Mayor Jones of Toledo, who was recently legislated out of his ex-officio position as police judge, celebrated his last day on the bench by discharging every prisoner.

He let them off with the admonition "Now go and be a man." Mr Jones has long been famous as the Golden Rule Mayor, as the man who really believed his creed and lived it.

He applied the rule in the police court. To every offender he spoke gently, advising him to mend his ways and brace up.

Five "plain drunks" were much affected by the mayor's kindly words. "Before leaving the courtroom and of their own volition was scarcely a dry eye in the courtroom as this pathetic scene was enacted.'

Common sense and experience may not justify Mr. Jones' wholesale lenfency, but it is a pity his humanity, his gent'eness, manliness and faith in men are not oftener found in authority. How many men might be saved if encouraged by the friendly admonition to "be a man."

Senator Hoar and the soldiers who have testified in regard to Philippine atrocities will have to submit to being denounced as "copperhead vermin." A political organ rarely shows any sense of fairness.

Spraying with a solution of kerosene and water is officially declared to be more effective in exterminating chinch bugs than the contagion system. So here is another market for the gushers. New steel rails are not to be had even at the high figure of \$28,

is certainly improving its railroads and building more. Renters are getting a severe high-tariff lesson. The greatly

increased cost of building has made residence property unprofitable at rents as low as they ought to be.

It seems that our army has to fight boys of 15 in the Philippines. and Gen. Smith's order indicates that there are Philippine warriors who are not yet 11.

The humane societies will be joyous over that fine of \$100

would have pleased President McKinley. Will the Senate now

In St. Joseph, Mo., an effort is being made to prevent the marked, as though it had just occurred to placarding of houses for sale, because it depresses the real estate market.



Our personal cares are so great That toil, like a demon, entraps us, And we work at a terrible rate. o matter what subject invites us For a moment of pleasure to stop,

An we go through the world talking shop

We never have patience to pause With us evermore are on top,

We linger a moment to love, But never for long do we tarry While straining for prizes above. Oh yes, we'll continue our And labor, of truth, till we drop, And never will quit talking shop!

World's Fair Exhibits.

Following are a few suggestions for state xhibits at the World's Fair: Texas-An oil well pulled up by the roots, ith the sap flowing. Kanras-A cyclone preserved in alcohol

original package so as not to violate Pro-Colorado-A section of rarefied mountain ir guaranteed to give a Pike's Peak nosebleed at 10 cents a whiff.

Iowa-Specimens of raw material for residential cabinet timber. Indiana-Original plates from which the J. W. Riley dialect was manufactured.
Mississippi—The negro whose vote was

and there is a heavy demand for the foreign product. The world which she has praised so highly refuses to

ee report on eight reciprocity treaties trained for the scent of the weed detected trained for the scent of the weed, detected the odor of tobacco. He said nothing about it at the time, but at the close of his call, offer, the gain is not worth the price it de on shaking hands with the pastor, he remarked, as though it had just occurred to him, that he would give himself the pleasing the preacher some choice "Why?" "who said stopping to call me In the contract of each prevent and the latter made to prevent the minutes of each posture and the contract of ure of sending the preacher some choice ure of sending the preacher some choice clears. Sure enough, the very next day, a human interrogation point, "it isn't a human interrogation point," it isn't

A TALK ABOUT THE STAGE MYSTERY IN THE

CLARA MORRIS LAVINIA HART



CLARA MORRIS.

Her From the Stage."

"When is the best time for a girl to go When the Tempter

"If I Had a Daughter I Wold sacrifice All I Have to Keepu mate may be the sort of girl or woman that would make her mother shudder. The home influence is substituted by an environment of paint and powder and greasy Bohemianism.

"It revolts her at first. Everything don't revolts her at first. Bohemianism.
"It revolts her at first. Everything does.
She is heartsick and weary of it. She's
homesick till she can't keep back the tears.
She hasn't a friend to turn to.

Makes His Entrance.

"Vitality, average intelligence of the property of the propert

OF TAFT COMMISSION.

NO ONE HAS HEARD OF IT

Archbishop Ireland's Significant Statement, Coupled With Col. Edwards' Trip.

POST-DISPATCH BUREAU.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, May 3.—A story is current in ecclesiastical circles which throws light upon the so-called Taft commission to the Vatican. Archibsohp Ireland is

given as the authority.

The prelate of St. Paul was twitted on several occasions with the failure of his efforts to obtain the appointment of this commission. His reply was that the commission would go to Rome, notwithstanding assertions to the contrary.

"But not with any papers from the white house or the state department," it was objected.

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"Gov. Taft will defray expenses of the commission out of the Philippine budget, and an army officer will be detailed to act as the secretary of the commission. What

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through a wonderful intellectual awakening among the tillers of the soil, and much of the new bond of endeavor and thought has been instilled through the channels of official literature. At the department of agriculture is employed a corps of teachers, well trained instructors and other promoters of agricultural progress, who are working earnestly to raise the general standard of intelligence of the farming class, and to prepare information from the latest sources for their advance-

The institution stands for the very life-blood of the republic-it is the national

blood of the republic—it is the national school.

In the performance of its duty to diffuse the information acquired through its several bureaus, divisions, and offices, the main dependency is upon the issue and distribution of publications. The division of publications, of which Mr. George William Hill is chief editor and superintendent, has charge of the editing and distribution of this great volume of work. The documents issued are compiled only after the most careful research and investigation. They represent almost every conceivable form of publication, from the one-page circular to the well-bound Year book, and are prepared in editions ranging from 1000 copies of the most technical treatise to 500,000 copies of the Year book.

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This work of the publication division affords a fair reflex of the intelligence and activity of the investigating branches of the department. There were issued during the past year 605 separate publications, aggregating nearly 8,000,000 copies. Nearly 3,500,000 copies were farmers' bulietins, of which two-thirds, in round numbers, were distributed under congressional orders. With the increased appropriation and the accumulated copies, this year's supply of these bulletins will, under the present law, which assigns four-fifths, instead of two-thirds, to the use of Congressmen, make the allowance of each Senator, Representative and Delegate 15,000 copies.

A special building has been rented to be devoted exclusively to the storage and shipment of farmers' buletins, of which not less than 7,000,000 will have to be printed this year. The amount provided, however, for material and labor in their distribution is quite inadequate, and must be supplemented by a special appropriation, if the demands of congressmen are to be met.

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Referring to the great demand for the Yearbook and the growth of the department. Secretary Wilson points out the inadequacy of the quota asigned the department. When the edition of this work was 300,000 copies, 30,000 were placed at the disposal of the department, the same as now, not withstanding that the edition today is half a million copies.

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Publications Sent

to All Who Apply. The department has no list of persons o whom all the publications are sent. The monthly-list calendar, issued on the first day of each month, is mailed regularly to all who may apply. The department also issues a complete list of all publications for the children and as a supply of the complete list of all publications for the children and as a supply of the complete list of all publications for the children and as a supply circular is sent regularly to the supering the current of public documents. This monthly circular is sent regularly to the placed on the list, at their request, to eccive it. It enumerates every publication issued during the current month and indicates whether they may be obtained direct from the department or through members of congress.

In a number of instances second-hand dealers, in an effort to impose upon the government, have induced persons to make requests have been complied with, all of the books are gathered from the several recipients and placed on sale in the second-hand book stores. This practice, however, is not general, and an effort is silvar's made to nip in the bud all schemes of this character.

Sometimes entire families will ask that a copy of the same document be sent to each member. Their wishes are seldom gratified. In other cases the list contepartment realizes that the with, as the department realizes that it with the part of the same and address plainly, mail it to the same assimilarly in the publications issued by the part of the bureau of animal industry, are forwarded by regist monthly-list calendar, issued on the first ay of each month, is mailed regularly

Istered mail. This insures absolute de-livery.

Through this branch of Uncle Sam's vari-ous educational facilities the American farmer is learning to take advantage of new discoveries in agriculture, and is be-coming the foremost representative of the science in the world.

The intelligence bureau has been created, and the farmer is learning his lesson.

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Castellane Falls in Love With "Maj." Taylor's Exerciser and Will Put

T IS likely that many people have thought the statements made by the Mergenthaler-Horton Basket Machine Co.
regarding their Automatic Basket Machine too extravagant to be fully credited. But it is safe to say that not one person out of the thousands who saw the machine work this past
week in New York will deny that it is all and more than is

It is a positive fact that on each day of the week more than five thousand people visited the Executive Offices of the Com-pany at the corner of Broadway and Reade Street, New York City, and each one went away enthusiastic over the human-like action of the wonderful machine.

By actual count made by mechanical indicator, over thirty thousand persons viewed the machine at its work making baskets between Monday morning and Friday night. The figures for Saturday were not completed in time to insert in this

Those who read this who are at a distance from New York should promptly send to some friend in New York, in whose judgment they have confidence, to call at once to see the ma-The price of shares in the Basket Machine Co. is now

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and will be further advanced on or before May 17th to 80 cents

The officers of the Company take great pleasure in the popular verdict on the wonders of the machine, and wish to thank the public for responding so freely to the offering of stock during the past few weeks, when scarcely any one had seen the machine work. Now that the exhibition has raised a cloud of witnesses in support of the statements made, it is right to say that the future of the Company is far greater than has at any time been stated, and that following the acquirement of the immense basket factory at Painesville. Ohio, which has been previously announced, there will be steady progress made in equipment looking to the immediate and full control of the entire Basket Industry of the United States.

The price of shares in this Company will, as has been stated

The price of shares in this Company will, as has been stated heretofore, be rapidly advanced and will be held at par within sixty days from this date.

That the price of shares will then rise beyond par because of the great demand is a commercial certainty.

These statements are made for the benefit of those who have been following this Company's announcements, and all such persons are reminded that every promise made by the officers of this Company, publicly or privately, regarding the plans of the Company, has been fulfilled to the letter.

Subscriptions for less than fifty shares not received. The right is reserved to reject any subscription. Price of shares advances again on or before May 17th

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The performance will commence with the up-to-date musical review, entitled "Our Lady;" or, the "Proxy Widow," a laughable satire replete with sweet music medleys and

with sweet music medleys and dances.

The principal comedy parts are in the hands of the well-known comedians, John Cain, James Tenbrooke, John Barton and Harry M. Stewart, while the feminine contingent is well represented by such regal beauties as Edna Urline, Grace Forrest Burke and Blanch-Newcombe.

Following the first part in a well-selected ollo of vaudeville acts, are the real comedians, John Cain and James Tenbrooke, in an amusing skit, entitled "The Lawyer and the Coon." Darmody and Coreno, equilibrists, juggiers and marve.ous acrobats. The Walking Deiegates, Barton and Ashley, in a brand-new act, entitled "Canal Boat Sal." or "Low ton and Ashley, in a brand-new act, entitled "Canal Boat Sal," or "Low Bridge." Harry M. Stewart, the well-known Hebrew impersonator, with original parodies. America's sweet singer, Blanch Newcombe, and McBride and Goodrich, artistic dancers.

The closing feature will be an un-

ie anu s. closing feature will be an up-closing feature by Harry B to-date military review by Harry B. Marshal, entitled "On to the Front," in which are many new musical numbers and dances. It is brim full of funny situations, striking scenery and pretty girls in well-trained choruses and intricate dances.

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Statistics of Interest Concerning Beaumont Fields.

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The Capitalization of the Companies Owning These Amounts to \$100,-000,000-What Producers May Figure Upon for Ten Years.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BEAUMONT, Tex., May 3.—In the current number of the Beaumont Oil is an exhaustive article on the Be ont Oil Review fields by J. H. Woodward, reviewing what has been done and what is the present outlook in the field Among other things Mr. Woodward writes:

"From the day the Lucas 'gusher' came in, until the present, there has been no deliberate consideration of future possibili-ties growing out of actual conditions. A ties growing out of actual conditions. A
few men have thought, acted and sale
othing. They have been and are building
for the future. In order to discuss the
probable future we must consider present
conditions. The first is, that there is a
yast deposit of oil under Spindle Top, and
that this deposit will not be exhausted,
under the most favorable conditions, within
the next 15 years. By the most favorable
conditions, is meant the widest possible,
profitable sale of the oil in any form. Taking every avenue of market for the output,
and remembering that there are other
fields in this state and Louisiana, the most
optomistic student of conditions, places the
market limit at not over 20,000,000 barrels
per annum (average) for 10 years.
"As the market increases, the price must
advance until it is met by the cost of coal
and wood as a fuel, and this condition will
limit the commercial output.

Some Statistics

of Spindle Top. It is no longer a question of how much there is in this field, but how much can sold at a profit to those who own the

be sold at a profit to those who own the wells? The old storage capacity now completed and under construction, is about 7,000,000 barrels, and good sense will limit it to that volume.

There are now about 212 producing wells on Spindle Top. Allowing each of them a daily output of 500 barrels only, and we have an annual output of 38,890,000 barrels. That Spindle Top can produce 200,000 barrels, and good per day, (72,000,000 per annum,) will be admitted by every one capable of making a reasonable estimate based upon all experience in oil production. And this supply can be depended upon for at least ten years to came. But where would be the market?

The capitalization of these 212 existing wells exceeds \$100,000,000. The actual investment, exclusive of pipe lines and storage tanks, in these producing wells, will not exceed \$2,500,000. But to cover ail and every incidental cost, this figure can be doubled, and the total investment will be safely within five million doilars.

There are about 200 acres embraced within Spindle Top. Taking the most crowded portion as a basis of calculations, it is shown that 25 producing wells can be drilled in one acre. This allows 1730 square feet for each well, and 5000 possible wells for the serritory. If these possible wells for the serritory. If these possible wells were stored here, it would increase the present capacity 150 times, it would require over 9000 tanks of \$15,000 harrels capacity. At 25 cents per barrel the cost would be \$250,000.000.

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of-Way. BEAUMONT, Tex., May 3.-The Sour Lake oil field has been lost sight of for the most part recently in the rush to get Col. Grimm's Treachery Makes Necesoil isto storage and into market from the Beaumont field. But there is evidence that not every one is sleeping on the proposi-tion. The real estate transfers as recorded at the county clerk's office show that the J. M. Guffey Petroleum Co. is buying pipe line right-of-way and it is fair to assume from the number of such transactions on the number of such transactions on that the necessary right-of-way, as for as Jefferson County is concerned, has the necessary right-of-way, as for as Jefferson County is concerned, has the necessary right-of-way, as for the necessary right-of-way as for the necessary rig

for as Jefferson County is concerned, has been secured.

Nothing has been announced definitely as to the laying of the pipe line by the Guffey or any other company, but it is certain that the Guffey company will be in a position to proceed with such work as soon as the directors may order the pipe put on the ground. One property owner, who owns a large tract not far from the Sour Lake oil fields, says that he has been approached by the agents of four companies which desire a direct line into Beaumont. So far the property owner has not encouraged any of the agents, but has told them they san have the right-of-way when it is evision that it will be put to use. It would been that it will be put to use, it would been that it will be put to use. It would been that the companies in the field desire are loading facilities which have been rected in and around Beaumont and when he local companies develop their Sour Lake leidings pipe lines to Beaumont are asserted. The Guffey company is the only one which has placed pipe line leases on record.

A gusher has been brought in for the Or.

FINANCIAL.

This makes a Total of 5½ per cent on M. K. & T. Oil Stock for the months of May and June, or an annual dividend rate of 33 per cent.

Mr. P. G. Hallburg, a Director in the Emporia National Bank, of Emporia, Kansas, after visiting Beaumont for the special purpose of investigating the "Katy" Oil Company and its holdings, PURCHASED 11,000 shares at par. Since returning to Emporia, he has PURCHASED 13,000 ADDITIONAL SHARES. Mr. Hallburg, while in Beaumont, investigated the "Katy" Company and its holdings, in the most thorough manner, and the following telegram received from him should convince the most skeptical person that an investment in M. K. & T. OIL stock is a GILT-EDGE PROPOSITION.

Emporia, Kansas, April 29, 1902.

D. R. Beatty,

Gen. Mgr. M. K. & T., Planters Hotel, St. Louis, Mo. Testimonial forwarded today by mail. "KATY" IS ALL RIGHT. (Signed) P. G. Hallburg.

If you wish further proof of this, you are directed to call upon the Postal Telegraph-Cable Company, or to write to Mr. Hallburg himself.

Notwithstanding the EXCELLENT SHOWING this Company is making and the DIVIDENDS THAT ARE BEING PAID, it is still offering an allotment of stock at its PAR VALUE-10c PER SHARE. It is not the policy of the Company to "BOOST" the stock, but to allow it to advance naturally, believing that it will MORE THAN DOUBLE ITSELF IN SELLING PRICE WITHIN THE NEXT THREE MONTHS.

May Dividend 21/96. June Dividend 3%.

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D. R. BEATTY, Gen'l Mgr.

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Tried to Hypnotize a Glass Eye.

From the New York Tribune.

A man the other day went to a Boston dentist to have a tooth extracted and decided to take gas. The doctor administered the hypnotic and the man soon appeared to glass."

be under its influence, but he continued to keep one eye open. This worried the doctor and he gave the man more gas; still the eye doctor, finally, losing patience. "Can't," said the man in a drowsy voice; "it's glass." Tried to Hypnotize a Glass Eye.

Stock, with Free Oil Certificate as Collateral and Security Free,

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The sale of this stock has been remarkable, and the allotment offered to public subscription development needs of the Company has been eagerly taken. The most conservative people that had not purchased stock in any Company previous, recognized the soundness and fairness of this proposition and were the

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Your oil certificate alone is worth fully the amount you pay for both certificates (10 cents a share). You may sell your oil certificate to any manufacturer or have it redeemed by the London Oil and Pipe Line Company of Beaumont, Tex., at any time for its full face value.

Our Gusher No. 1 Is Due in Seven to Ten Days. Gusher No. 2 Will Be Started Immediately.

We will have as much oil as any Company on Spindle Ton Heights, and with our many stockholders selling their Oil certificates to manufacturers and influencing their further patronage, we are bound to sell tremendous quantities of oil. In fact we have contracts on hand and on which advance security payments have been made to allow us to declare our first dividend from our first 30 days' delivery of Oil.

WE GUARANTEE A 2% MONTHLY DIVIDEND

To commence June 15th, payable to all stockholders of record June 1st. No other Company has made such a record, and we could not, had not our stockholders worked as earnestly to influence manufacturers to the use of oil and solicit their orders and contracts for our Company.

Only a Small Allotment of Treasury Stock with the Free Oil Certificates Attached Remain Unsold.

AND WE ADVISE YOU TO SUBSCRIBE AT ONCE IF YOU WANT TO GET IN ON THE FAIR-EST AND MOST BUSINESS-LIKE OIL PROPOSITION EVER OFFERED TO THE PUBLIC. The Company Is Bound to Be a Grand Success and Enormous

Dividends Are Assured. And is controlled and managed by successful and prominent business men (see prospectus).

The Free Trip to the Texas Oil Fields and Return Offer

Is still open to prospective purchasers of \$500.00 worth of stock. No stock is to be purchased unless conditions are exactly as we represent them. Get your friends to go in with you and purchase a \$500.00 block and come and investigate for them. Let your Local Bank hold the money and it is not to be turned over unless every word we say is the TRUTH. Do not waste time, but come at once before the allotment is sold. Prospectus gives full and complete details. Write for it or for stock and further particulars to

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Remit by draft, postal or express money order.

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J. W. DAUGHER TI, Secretary, Rialto Building, St. Louis, Ma.

DIVIDEND NOTICE GRANITE MOUNTAIN OIL CU. At a meeting of the Board of Directors of Granite Mountain Oil Co., held in Beaumont, 2 Mooday, April 21, 1902, a dividend of 2 per was officially declared, payable te all share res of record May 20. On that day the books close, and checks will be issued so as to p shareholders June 1, 1902.

D. O. LIVELV, Treasurar and Managing Direct Beaumont, April 21, 1902.

Three times more land on Spindle Top than any other company of like capitalization-storage of 1,000,000 barrels of oil-one of the finest gushers in the field in and another ready to come in-monthly dividend of 3 per cent declared from actual sale of oil, being a larger dividend than that of any other company-are good reasons why

OF GALVESTON AND BEAUMONT, TEXAS,

Capital stock, \$255,000-par value shares, 10c-full paid and non-assessable-limited amount of stock offered the public to carry out the plans of the directory-went so rapidly last week.

DIRECTORY'S REPORT.

Last week the Directory made the following report on conditions of the company:

Two additional tracts of land on Spindle Top Purchased since organization, giving the Company ownership to More Than Three Times as Much Land on Spindle Top as Any Other Company of Like Capitalization. In fact, more than many companies having from \$5,000,000 to \$10,-000,000 capital stock. Our land fully developed will sell for \$1,000,000.

Gusher No. 1 of 100,000 barrels capacity in and No. 2 ready to come in. Contracted for sale of 1,000,000 barrels of oil, receiving an advanced payment on same.

Declared a Monthly dividend of 3 per cent, being larger than that of any other company, from actual sale of oil, payable May 15, 1902. Books close May 5. Remittances bearing same date will receive devidend.

SUCCESS 2 10 24 23 17 16 12 13 29 30 35 36

DIRECTORY'S PLANS. The Directory, realizing its duty to its stockholders, as well as those who were to buy stock in the company, concluded to store one million barrels of oil in tanks above the top of the ground and thereby create an existing, tangible asset for its stockholders, Worth More Than the Entire Capital Stock of the Company, thereby putting the Company beyond any contingency that might arise, and for this purpose they continued to sell a limited amount of stock at 10 cents a share. This stock is being rapidly taken, and when enough is sold to carry out the above plan, with that of building connections to the transportation company's holdings, which some of the promoters of this company are interested in, which will handle part of the output of our wells, stock will be advanced and no more sold at the present

WHAT VISITING INVESTORS SAY: COME TO BEAUMONT AND INVESTIGATE AT

From the above those who are thinking of buying oil stock can see that they will be buying the very best if this company's stock is taken, and we invite you to investigate for yourself, which the following letter explains itself: Any person, town or community to buy as much or more than \$500.00 worth of Success Oil Co. 's stock may deposit such modey in their local bank, to be held by such bank pending a trip of one of their number to visit Galveston and Reaumont and presunally inspect the oil field, the Success Oil Co. and its property, and upon the company heing notified by such bank of such deposit we will forward to the person selected free transportation to Galveston and Beaumont and return, and if,

office of Pawnes County Bank, I. K. Berry.
President: I. R. de Long. Vice-President; W. B. Webb, Cashier; W. A. Jacobs, Assistant Cashier, Pawness oil Company, Galveston, Texas: After accepting your Red Letter proposition and visiting Galveston and Beaumont, as the representative of extremely recommend this company to the public in general and especially to my friends. After benoming acquainted with the officers of this place, I can public in general and especially to my friends. After benoming acquainted with the officers of this company is consider them thoroughly reliable, bonest and competent to make their Oil Company a "Boccess."

HIGGINSVILLE, Mo., Jan. 22, 1902.—Success Oil Company, Galvaston, Texas: Gentlemen—White on my trip of inspection of the Beaumont Oil Fields I met the manager and officers of the Success Oil Company of Galveston, and personally inspected their holdings on Spindle Top. This is one of the very best and most reliable companies doing business in the Oil Fields of Texas. They are on a sure and sound basis. The possibilities of their business, to the investor, are simply enormous. It is after than a bank, and promises to the holder of stock a percentage of income never dreamed of in any banking business. Respectfully. ander than a taking of income never of stock a percentage of income never of in any banking business. Respectfully, of in any banking business. Respectfully, obligated) COL. (SO). R. PATTON, foligated)

Late Supt. Confederate Home of Missouri.

CHARLESTON, Ill., March 27, 1902.—Success Oil Company, Galveston, Texas: Gentlemen— I have investigated your holdings on Spindle Top and find them to be fully as good as represented, and am satisfied you have a great fu-ture. Yours truly, P. J. M'GURTY.

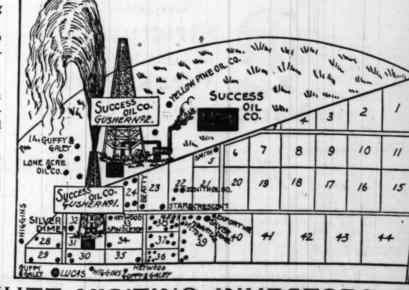
DAHLGREN, Ill., April 23, 1902.—Success Oil Company, Galveston, Texas: Gentlemen—I have just returned from a trip to the oil field on your Red Letter offer. I take pleasure in saying that I found your representations tree in every particular. Your boldings are very extensive and most valuable. In ave no doubt of your ability to sern and continuing the light of the company one of the very best. Yours truly, the company one of the very best. Yours truly, C. G. GAMBLE, General Marchandise.

For the purpose of carrying out the plans of the directory in building tanks for the storage of 1,000,000 barrels of oil, buying tank cars and building connection with transportation company's pipe line and tanks, a limited amount of stock is offered the public at

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OUR EXPENSE.

SUCCESS OIL COMPANY

LAS REUNION.

MEAT WAS OF RARE FLAVOR SAYS HE SHOULD HAVE THEM

His Famous Herd, Saved by His Wife's Thoughtfulness.

days of Texas, when an army of pelt-hunters was engaged in the profitable and merciless massacre of the buffalo, Charles in progress before Ordinary John R. WilGoodnight caught four buffalo calves. Mrs. kinson. The case is an application of E. R.

Hundreds of men, themselves especially privileged over tens of thousands—twen-

The two children—the bone of contentions of the last days of the reunion.

"Mr. Goodnight: gave the piece de resistance of the feast for a nominal recompens. Capi. June Peake carned thanks from the Capi. June Peake carned thanks from the veterans, for the offspring of the caives, five in number, were served under his supervision—a succulent, toothsome delicacy. Old-timers say the meat was really better than that of the will buffalo; that domestication and consequent less exercise rendered it more tender, less fibrous. Also that the strong, gamey daste which was wont in frontier days to make a tenderfoot's stomach rebel is gone. The veerans set it with a relish and approbation and thousands of folks looked wis fully through the screen. It was served without season-ling, a pseudiarity of buffalo meat being fig. a pseudiarity of buffalo meat being that it requires no salt or condiments to render it acceptable to most palates. The buffalo had been especially fattened since fast January and were in prime condition. There is another pleasing sequence to Mrs. Goodnight's care. When the extermination of the big-humps was, as a commercial commodity, accomplished, the value of their hard strong for three mature buffaloes, and the price of, a calf.

The two children—the countrion are are aged 4 years and 22 months respectively. They played about the two disputants and the sterning and formed a conspicuous picture. They played about the two disputants and the sterning and a laughter. They played about the two disputants and the sterning and the prime condition. The father has no right to them. On the grandfather has no right to them. On the prime condition.

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WHEN MOTHER DIED.

Charles Goodnight Gave Five Out of Contends That the Father Is Not a Fit Person to Take Charge of the Infants Left Motherless.

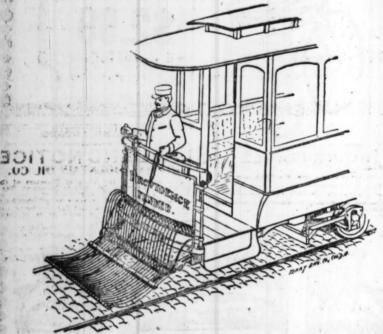
DALLAS, Tex., May 3.-In the frontier ATLANTA, Ga., May 3.-A contest be Goodnight, with womanly pity and femi-smith, the father, for a writ of habeas cor-hine prescience, had urged her husband or pus to compel J. C. McAllister, the grand-catch and endeavor to rear the little bo- father, to give him custody of his two chit-

father, to give him custody of his two children. Judge Wilkinson will be called on to settle this family fight and to award the children to the purty whom he believes has the strongest claim.

The two children—the bone of contention—are aged 4 years and 22 months respectively. They were present in the courtroom during the hearing and formed a conspicuous picture. They played about the two disputants and the stern court proceedings had no effect on their childish prattle and laughter. Too young to realize that they are the principals in a highly interesting situation, the proceedings gave them no concern what

B. P. I. APPROVES A FENDER FOR ST. LOUIS STREET CARS

Device Was Manufactured by Providence Firm-Others Will Received Consideration This Week



THE FENDER THAT FENDS

MURDERED BOY IDENTIFIED.

Former Companion Is Held Pending an

Investigation.

John Poleet of Grafton, Ill., is held pend-

ing an investigation of the tragedy. He says he was with Isaacson on the night of the murder, but that no harm had befallen the youth when they parted.

Poleet says he is a Baptist minister and once had charge of a church in McCluskey, Ill.

Stepped the Stones Away in a Year

der manufactured by a Providence firm was approved.

According to the inventor, out of 215 lives placed in jeopardy at various times by street cars, two persons were seriously injured and eight fatally, or a percentage of lives saved of 95½ per cent.

The fender is about six feet wide and has a drop chain arrangement, so that it can be raised or lowered at will.

Despite the fierce onslaught, it is now seen were seriously be supported by about 40, be supported by about 40, be supported by a mejority increased by about 40, be cause out of 174 districts where a second for the Ministerialists.

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DISTANCES ALL OTHER COMPANIES!

special to the Post-Dispatch.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 3.—The body of the boy who was murdered here mys-GRANITE MOUNTAIN PAID 4 PER CENT diviteriously Monday night has been identified as that of Charles Isaacson, aged 17 years, dend April 1st; will pay 2 per cent May 20, making 6 who formely worked at a Granite City, Ill., per cent paid in two months. Sells now at

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ADVANCES MAY 20 TO 20 CENTS A SHARE. Send for prospectus and bank references. We will tell

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Dear Sir:—We beg to acknowledge receipt of your valued communication of April 30th, placing order with us for a ton Copper Smelting Plant, complete with Sampling and Steam Power Machinery.

We also beg to acknowledge receipt of your initial payment on this order, and thank you for same.

We assure you that the contract will have our most careful and prompt attention, and we are confident that the statement of will be a credit, both to you and ourselves, and be pronounced first class and up to date in every scalar. Again thanking you for your patronage, and always at your commands, we remain, yours very truly,

FOR HIS CHILDREN WILL Pay 18% ANNUAL IN SIX MONTHS.

Only 25,000 Shares Remain at \$1.00 Per Share.

The Pennsylvania Hill Mining Co. of Nevada offers shareholders an unparalleled opportunity to make big money from small investments. This Company is founded upon strictly business principles and surrounds its shareholders with every safeguard. Its directory and shareholders comprise some of the most prominent and reliable business men in the west.

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WALDECK-ROSSEAU WILL HAVE INCREASED MAJORITY.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. (Copyright, 1902, by the Press Fublishing Co.) PARIS, May 3.—The results of the elecions for members of the Chamber of Depu-

les last Sunday have monopolized attention

There has been no balloting of such im-

portance since 1885, when M. Brisson, then prime minister, tried to conduct honest elec-

ons-which in France means without offi-

cial pressure or subsidies. The first returns

F. L. WRIGHT, Treasurer, Smithton, Mo. GEO. W. HARLAN, Secretary, Otterville, Mo.

Some of the largest Stockholders are such well-known gentlemen as: ELIAS MICHAEL, Rice-Stix Dry Goods Co., MURRAY CARLETON, of Carleton Dry Goods Co., WM. STIX. of Rice-Stix Dry Goods Co., JOHN A. SCHULTZ, of Schultz Belting Co., B. C. ALVORD, of Schultz Belting Co.

This company owns eight patented claims in the Bull Run Range, aggregating 140 acres, which have been fully developed to a point where all that is necessary to place same on a permanent dividend-paying basis is the erection of a mill and cyanide plant, for which purpose we offer 100,000 shares of treasury stock at par. We reserve the right to advance the price without further notice and to allot a less number of shares than applied for. After sale of this 100,000 shares is completed, there will be remaining unsold in the treasury 250,000 shares of stock. An opportunity for a safe and sure investment which you cannot afford to miss. Make checks favor president. Call or address

ROOM 403 CARLETON BUILDING, SIXTH and OLIVE

At 10c per Share AND GET IN FOR THE FIRST 5% QUARTERLY DIVIDEND.

The Enterprise Oil Company pays its first quarterly dividend of 5 per cent on June 1st to all stockholders on record May 15th. This gives you only 10 days to get your subscriptions in.

The Enterprise has the brightest future of any company operating in the Spindle Top field. It can boast of the most influential and conservative business men of Texas as its promoters and officers. Only \$150,000 capitalization to pay dividends on, against one-half to five millions of most other companies. Own one and one-fourth wells, 15 tank cars, sales offices established, room for several more wells and IS ACTUALLY PAYING DIVIDENDS FROM THE SALE OF OIL. It is a company that you should be proud to be in and one that will make you lots of money.

We own two tracts of land on Spindle Top Heights, most companies have only one.

Stock is selling fast and if you delay you will miss the opportunity of your life.

THE FREE TRIP TO TEXAS AND RETURN OFFER Is still open to prospective purchasers of \$500.00 worth of stock. Get your FRIENDS to go in with you and come down and investigate for them. Prospectus gives full particulars. Write for it, for stock and further infor-

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Wonderful Combined Kneading and Mixing Machines.

We especially desire to impress investors IN NATIONAL BREAD COMPANY STOCK with the fact that this Company absolutely controls, for the City of St. Louis, and a radius of 50 miles around, so that no bakery can be built nearer and use the wonderful patented combined Kneading and Mixing Machine that will revolutionize the Bread Making Industry of the world-a machine that kneads as the human hand kneads. It produces from one barrel of flour (196 pounds) 388 POUNDS OF BETTER BREAD, as against 290 pounds pro-

duces from one barrel of flour (196 pounds) 388 POUNDS OF BETTER BREAD, as against 290 pounds projectly whereupon M. Brisson, convinced that he must fight the enemy with the latter's own weapons, gave free rein to his department prefects, who saved Republican institutions by returning the proper during the proper dur

\$20 Buys 30 Shares. \$40 Buys 600 Shares. \$100 Buys 150 Shares. \$1000 Buys 1500 Shares. \$4000 Buys 6000 Shares. \$10,000 Buys 15,000 Shares.

\$500 Buys 750 Shares.

SUITE 306 and 307 CHEMICAL BUILDING, NORTHEAST CORNER EIGHTH AND OLIVE STREETS, TELEPHONES-Bell, Main 97-M; Kinloch B-4

DO NOT FORGET THAT UP TO SATURDAY, MAY 10, 1902

THE COLUMBIA COPPER COMPANY'S

STOCK WILL BE SOLD AT 25c PER SHARE;

THEREAFTER, 50c PER SHARE.

A Dividend of at least 40% Per Annum on the Capital Invested as soon as concentrator is completed.

DO NOT MISS THE OPPORTUNITY OF YOUR LIFE.

MAKE CHECKS OR DRAFTS PAYABLE TO THE TREASURER.

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at 7 1-2 cents a share. We will offer a few thousand Founders Shares of the Visnaga Group of mines, adjoining the Aurora, at the same price. These two companies will compose one of the richest mining districts in the Republic of Mexico.

St. Louis stockholders are now receiving remittances for dividends for last quarter on Oil, Mining and Smelter Companies controlled by us.

Call or write for particulars. DOUGLAS, LACEY & CO., Security Bidg., St. Louis, Mo.

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Is one of the most valuable mineral properties in the world, has been worked, is a rude way only, for the past 17 years; owns in fee 700 acres; well developed; over 500 feet of tunneling; nearly 1000 feet below top, with branch tunnels; millions upon millions of ore now on the dumps and blocked out, waiting smelter, to seems the erection of which we now offer limited amount of stock at low price of 50c pe share, worth 85 per share. Company has wood and water. By treating its ore under the NEW PROCESS for extraction of metallics, just discovered, with which it is connected, the company will be able to earn and pay 50 per cent dividend the year.

will make you rich.

FOUND CHILD IN HOSPITAL WARD

It Had Been Taken Under False Pretences.

PRETENDED DOCTOR HAD IT

BROUGHT FROM LOUISIANA UP TO CINCINNATL

He Could Cure a Paralytic and Had Simply Placed the Child in the City Hospital

CINCINNATI, O., May. 8.-N. R. Travers an agent employed by the Collier Publishing Co., is in a decided jam, if the story It not only brands him with trifling with the tenderest feelings of a mother, but places him in the attitude of obtaining money under false pretenses.

Mr. Travers was absent, and, consequently, could make no denial, while his wife in no condition to furnish an explana-

Obtained the Child.

Once while Travers was at the house Mrs.

Started to Cincinnati. This suggested to Mrs. Duble that some for Cincinnati, arriving here yesterday at

in a Hospital.

Mrs. Travers said her husband had placed the child in some hospital, but she could not tell which one. It was near a big park, she said. At the news Mrs. Duble broke down and cried. She was a stranger in the city, and all manner of thoughts ran through her head concerning the child. Nothing was left for her but to make the rounds of the various hospitals in the city, which was done. At the City Hospital, in aimost the last cot visited, the mother at last found her child. It was found that "Sallie Duble" had been placed in the hospital on the morning of April 6, the very day upon which the Traverses arrived in Cincinnati. Travers had submitted his name as guardian of the child. Then the story of how the child was to be cured, if at all, dawned upon Mrs. Duble. The scheme to get her money was also revealed. The doctors had thrown the child's iron braces to one side and in their place was a plaster cast which seemed to be doing some good. The little withered arm showed no improvement.

Mrs. Duble said that she will swear out a warrant for the arrest of Travers, charging him with defauding her.

RUSSIAN SPIES IN NORWAY

Story of Men Studying and Sketching Fortifications at Langennes

Causes a Sensation. cial Cable to the Post-Dispatch. (Copyright, 1902, by the Press Publishing Ca.) CHRISTIANIA, May 8.—Russian spies are CHRISTIANIA, May 3.—Russian spies are again at work in Norway. Two of them were recently seen at Langennes studying the efortifications and making sketches. They possed as English tourists.

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Tangenness a small town in the remote north and close to the boundary line of Russian Lapland. The country around a wild and sparsely populated and has no isolegraphic communication with the outside world. The incident has created considerable excitement, for it is well known that northern Norway has, at different times, seen the field of operations for the Czar's pies.

For this Iron Bed. It is a simple, plain effect, but thoroughly well made, heavy plilars, best enamel, a popular, substantial bed.

For this Iron Bed. It is a simple, plain effect, but thoroughly well made, heavy plilars, and rumors of war were flying lek and fast, a Stockholm paper printed sometiment and to have been made between Russian and Norway. According to this account, assla had promised that in case of a selble conflict she would come to Norty's assistance with an army and would as allenate Germany's supposed symmetry with Sweden.

In return for these services Norway, as to cede to Russia a pleco of territory that a nice, free harbor on the north sidewell-known ambitton of the white Carwell-known ambitton of the white Carwell-known

HOUSE-CLEANING TIM

Is at hand, and we truly believe there is not another store in the city so completely stocked as we are in the matter of Housefurnishing Goods. Here are the thousandand-one articles for Kitchen, Hall, Parlor, Dining or Bedroom. The housewife, the boarding-house keeper or the flat dweller will find much to interest them at our store this week. And do you know what will be most interesting of all? Our Low Prices.









THIS MAGNIFICENT \$8.75



THIS BED has many points of superiority over the ordinary mantel style, and we can recommend it most highly. In every respect it is a

BED FOR THE MASSES. It has the finest sanitary qualities, the ventilation is perfect-easy to keep clear-has room for all bed clothing.

NOTHING TO GET OUT OF ORDER.—The whole interior is of steel with woven wire spring and spiral supports. Metal head and foot ends. In this bed are combined the best parts of the iron bed with the best parts of the wooden kind. It is simpler, stronger and better than any folding bed made.













	worth 821/2e, per yard	200
	OIL CLOTH worth 28c, per yard	19
	Worth 850, per yard	220
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	worth \$1,35, per yard	
	Worth 50c, per yard	350
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Pure food, good service and fair price make Delicateasen Lunch Rooms popular.

Three Mexicans Dead, One Fatally and Eleven Others Badly Cut. EL PASO, Tex., May 3.—A dispatch today EL PASO. Tex., May 1.—A dispatch today from Chihuahua says a fatal outting affray occurred among peons on what is known as the "Little Plaza," opposite the Cathedral, in which four men were killed and about a dozen more or less seriously injured. The men were gathered about a tequila joint and the difficulty arose over the price of a glass of requila, valued at 3 cents. The two disputing parties drew knives and began to slash each other and instantly other parties took up the fight. Before the police could interfere three men lay dead on the ground, one fatally injured and Il were badly cut up, three of whom must die The disarm was given and the

OVER A GLASS OF TEQUILA. A Fast Run to Cincinnati-B. & O. 8-

GIRL TAKES STRYCHNINE

TO PICK COTTON BY MACHINE. Tragedy in Texas Due to Disappoint- First Contract Is Said to Mark the Suc-



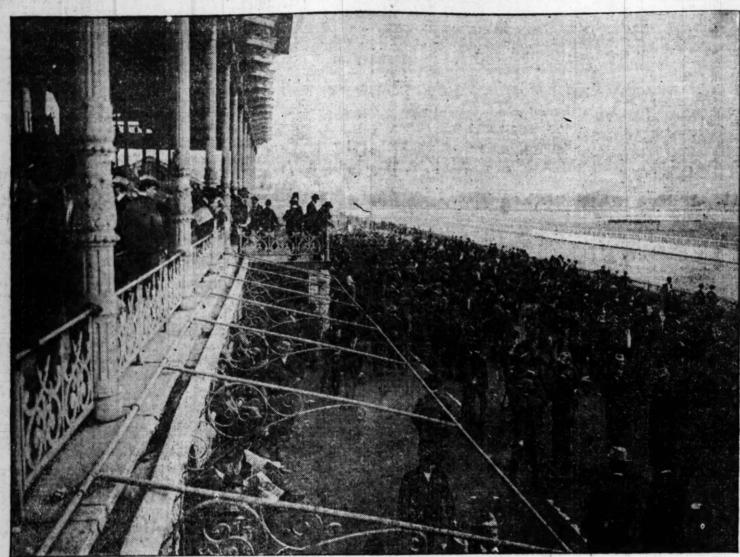
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 4-1902

DIRECTORY

PEACEFUL EASILY WON THE INAUGURAL HANDICAP RACE; FIFTEEN THOUSAND CHEERING PERSONS SAW THE STRUGGLE

SCENE AT FAIR GROUNDS A MOMENT BEFORE INAUGURAL CANDIDATES CAME FROM PADDOCK



PHOTOGRAPHED BY A POST-DISPATCH PHOTOGRAPHER FROM THE GRANDSTAND.

Society Was Well Represented at the Fair POST-DISPATCH RACING EXPERT'S Grounds Track Saturday Afternoon -- Result Was a Big Surprise to the Talent.

threw them to the ground. Then the growd tired of waiting and, in sympathy with both boys and horses, cried "Cut it

multitude until the fourth failure, a they brought out the old rubber line, for once "Rubber" was applauded.

PEACEFUL NEVER HEADED.

tore the first quarter Peaceful had the and never was that lead lost. On the horse until, when the wire was ed, victory was won by a large margin came again cries of "Peaceful." Not to the source of those who plead, but spoklin the assurance of those who plead, but spoklin the assurance of those who plead but spoklin the assurance of those who plead but spoklin the assurance of those who plead but spokling the training the coming season. The attendance was the largest that ever witnessed an inaugural and augura well but I had not wagered any money and had no cause to grieve.

Then I had an opportunity to view race track human nature. The winners were reliad, so giad that their joy was almost repulsive. The losers—well, they were reliad, so giad that their joy was almost repulsive. The losers—well, they were reliad, so giad that their joy was almost repulsive. The losers—well, they were reliad, so giad that their joy was almost repulsive. The losers—well, they were reliad, so giad that their joy was almost repulsive. The losers—well, they were reliad, so giad that their joy was almost repulsive. The losers—well, they were reliad, so giad that their joy was almost repulsive. The losers—well, they were reliad, so giad that their joy was almost repulsive. The winners were reliad, so giad that their joy was almost repulsive. The winners were reliad, so giad that their joy was almost repulsive. The winners were reliad, so giad that their joy was almost repulsive. The winners were reliad, so giad that their joy was almost repulsive. The winners were reliad, so giad that their joy was almost repulsive. The winners were reliad, so giad that their joy was almost repulsive. The winners were reliad, so giad that their joy was almost repulsive. The winners were reliad, so giad that their joy was almost repulsive. The winners were reliad, so giad that their joy was almost repulsive. The winners were reliad, so giad that their joy was almost repulsive. The winners were reliad, so giad that their joy wa

COMMENT ON THE INAUGURAL

Peaceful's Capture of the Handicap Event at the Fair Grounds Saturday Was a Big Surprise for Followers

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Tourness and make another live. (ii) I be a warmed of first or the company of the co

won easily in the track record time of 1.00.

I went back to the paddock, where they keep the horses just before they start.

Do you know if I had my way I'd spend most of my time at a race track in the paddock. It is cool and shady and still out there. Here and there are little bunches of grass and somehow the atmosphere of the horses is a relief after the Jam of people in the grandstand and the betting ring. You can stand, and I did, in front of your favorite horse's stall and admire him to your heart's content.

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"Enough of war. I have spent six months in America. Some tourists do the country in a fortnight and write books. I am not stupid, yet I have not yet comprehended the American spirit.
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HELP WANTED-MALE

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MEN WANTED-Fifty men, with hatchets, day, at 16 and Spruce sts. Globe Wrecking yard, 13th and Market sts. MFN WANTED-15 men, at 2110 Wash st., rear. M. J. Smith. MEN WANTED-26 brick yard men and laborers; Knox and New Manchester avs. Missouri Fire Brick Co.

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DICKSON ST., 2718—Nicely furnished, clean, cool rooms; all conveniences; private family.

DICKSON ST., 2840—Ricenst coll, 24 foor, from

rooms; all conveniences; private family.

Dickson ST., 2040-Elegant suit, 2d floor, frost rooth fur. for housekeeping; gas range; all convs.; 2 or 2 int-class adults.

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PRANKIAIN AV., 3419—Nicely furnished single room; so. ex.; modern conveniences; reasonable; Suburban car.

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week; ring upoer bell.

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FRANKIAN AV., 3418—Nicely furnished mass; gas, bath.

PRANKLIN AV., 2831.—Two basement rooms, light and dry; furnished complete for housekeeping; \$2 per week.

PRANKLIN AV., \$150.—Second steep from some for one or two gentlemen; private family.

PRANKLIN AV., 2544.—Furnished front come, for one or two gentlemen.

GAMBLE ST., 2705.—One very large private rooms, for other rooms; near Easten AV.

GAMBLE ST., 2004.—Neely fur. rooms; gen. beth; private family; no other rooms; near Easten AV.

GAMBLE ST., 2631—Nicely furnished sooms; bath; all conveniences.

GARRISON AV., 1011 N.—Front and back paries on 2d floor and back paries on 2d floor; if also unfur. rooms on 3d floor, with bath.

GARRISON AV., 262 A.—Six rooms, bath, cite etc., good condition; set grantises.

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GARRISON AV., 1711 N.—Furnished room; but and gas.

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GRAND AV., 1450 N.—B' nicely furnished room in private family.

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GRAND AV., 988 N.—Two present, singly or to getter; newly furnished or universished; and modern conveniences; private family; reasonable.

GRAND AV., 1818 N.—Two pleasant rooms to light bousheeping; turnished or universished.

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NINTH ST., 103 N .- Neatly furnished rooms. NINTH ST., 015 S.—Furnished front room, secon floor; alcove; complete for housekeeping; or gen tlemen; bath; reasonable terms. NORTH MARKET ST., 824—Neat'y furnished from room, sultable for married couple or two gentl men; \$1 each. NORTH WHITTIER ST., 258-New house; sout and east exposure; all conveniences; for gentle men; no other roomers; references; two block south of Oilre st.

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LIVE ST., 2112-Large, neatly furnished room for two gentlemen; \$2.50 per week; second foor. OLIVE ST., 3526-Nicely furnished front room all conveniences; \$2 week. DLIVE ST., 1605-Nice large room for housekeep ing; second floor; \$2.50 per week.

LIVE ST., 3516—Newly furnished room; \$1.50 a week; also two unfurnished rooms. DLIVE ST., 1724—Parlor, also other nice light, airy rooms; rent reasonable. \$1.50 to \$2 per week. OLIVE ST., 1318-1820 (Opposite Exposition)—New-ly furnished front and rear parlor.

Neatly furnished rooms LIVE ST., 2817-Elegant newly furnished rooms, private family; no children; gentlemen pfd.

OLIVE ST., 2205-Nicely furnished rooms CIVE ST., 4047A-One or two nicely furnish rooms; all conveniences, OLIVE ST., 1528-Nicely furnished room for house-keeping; so. ex.; \$2.25 per week; also 2d floor front for housekeeping.

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DIAVE ST., 3752-Nicely furnished second-ste front room, with modern conveniences. DLIVE ST., 2331-Furnished front rooms, 1st DLIVE ST. 2738-Newly furnished front and back parlor, also second floor rooms, \$1.25 up. OLIVE ST., 35534-Newly furnished room, with bath; neatly kept; gentlemen only; reasonable. MIVE ST., 2006—Nicely furnished rooms light housekeeping; also other rooms; al conv.

DLIVE ST., 2013—Completely furnished room for housekeeping; \$2 week; first floor. OLIVE ST., 3740-Nicely furnished rooms for gen tlemen; also light bousekeeping room. PAGE BL., 4415-Nicely furnished back parlot gentleman; references; call Sunday, 2 to 3.

PAPIN ST., 1426-Two nicely furnished rooms for housekeeping: \$2.50. PAPIN ST., 1802—Finest in city; cool and all SIXTEENTH ST., 1426 N.—Two large rooms with modern improvements. Call; must rent. water; third floor; 14; open. PAPIN ST., 1418-Two neatly furnished rooms for housekeeping: \$2,50 per week. PARK AV., 1632-Two nice furnished rooms, for men or couple. HE INN (418 Lucas av.)—Clean rooms; daily 15, 20, 25c; weekly \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50. PARK AV., 1213-Neatly furnished rooms for gen tlemen; from \$1 up.

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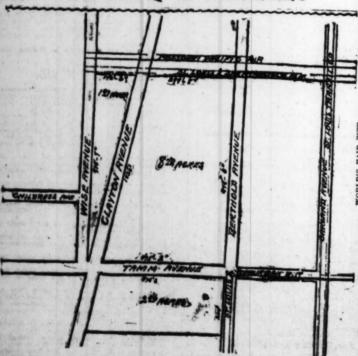


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Pointed Paragraphs.

From the Chicago News.
A drop of ink is black, but it serves to enlighten man.
Many a man who knows what is right lacks the courage to do it.
Experience is a teacher whose lessons should be learned once for all.
Keep your secret from your friends and your enemy will never get next to it.
A genius is a man who does things that your enemy will never get next to it.
A genius is a man who does things that algay people say it is impossible to do.
At the glorious feast of knowledge some would be liable to arrest for counteries one would be liable to arrest for counteries one would be liable to arrest for counteries.
In a case of emergency it is sometimes advisable to reward the man who helped you to emerge.
Many a deluded map who thinks he is marrying a woman discovers later on that the woman married him.
If men could shed tears as easily as women can the recording angle would have much less profamity to charge up against them.
A pretty girl sometimes fires a young if guess some one has taken my rig. "said father fires the rest of his person with shoe leather.

Speculating in Bulbs.

In these sober days, when the tuilp is to be bought and sold as cheaply as 3 to be bought and sold as cheaply as 3 to be bought and sold as cheaply as 3 to be bought and sold as cheaply as 3 to be bought and sold as cheaply as 3 to be bought and sold as cheaply as 3 to be bought and sold as cheaply as 3 to be any product of the price, and make much a colored woman in the South, and, as he was her first, she looked upon him with price, and was much at colored woman in the South, and, as he was her first, she looked upon him with price, and was much a colored woman in the South, and, as he was her first, she looked upon him with price, and was much at colored woman in the South, and, as he was her first, she looked upon him with a chuding her mistres, were appealed to, but althous make frist, she looked upon him with a chuding her first, she looked upon him with a chuding her first, she looked upon him was her first, s Pointed Paragraphs.

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EAST ST. LOUIS NEWS.

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of Belleville are visiting Mrs. M. J. Eddy.
The Retail Clerks' Union of East St. Louis has
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of habit, another grows to almost a tree. Mr. Fred W. Luke of the Missouri Botanical Garden tells the readers and sardeners of the Sunday Post-Dispatch how to treat each variety of plants included in the Engelmann Botanical Club's collection, and what to expect of each one.

By FRED W. LUKE Of Mirsouri Botanical Garden.



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It seed is sown now fairly good results may be expected. They are inclined to sow themselves and come up in unexpected places.

CHINESE PINK.

The botanical name of this popular flower is Dianthus Chinensis or Dianthus Heddewiggii, and it is closely related to the sweet Williams, picotees, carnations and

the perenulal or grass pinks. It is really a biennial, but is usually treated as a hardy annual, because it flowers from seed the first year. The range of color and markings Impatience Balsamina, and is a tender annual. If it can be given a rich, rather sandy soil, it will give better results than otherwise. The seed can be sown in a box in March and put in a warm, sunny place to hasten germination. The plants should then be transplanted several times to make the more stocky and of a dwarfer shore double. At the proper time to put Plants out of doors they should be planted where they are to grow. A good formal where they are to grow. A good formal be thinned to about eight inches spart. It is a beautiful thing and should be more generally grown.

COSMOS. It is getting a little late for this plant,



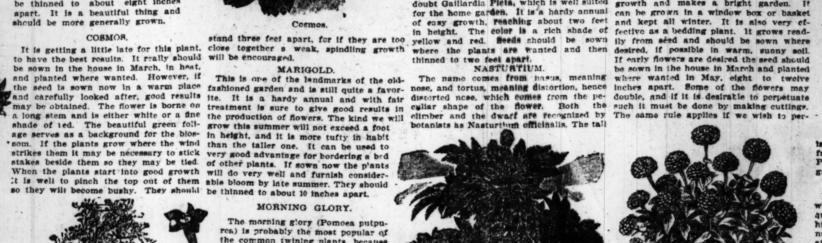
MORNING GLORY.

The morning g'ory (Pomoea putpu-rea) is probably the most popular of the common twining plants, because it is of such easy growth and it soon covers its object. It likewise does not require very long until it bears many beautiful flowers. It is a tender annual and grows readily from seed. It will yield the best replenty of water. It should be net fence or house so it can climb

CASTOR BEAN. No plant grows more rapidly than good advantage to plant in front of objectionable places to hide them from view. If grower, and if planted with cannas or caladiums a fine as it climbs tropical effect can be worked out. The around on its obplant has a grace about it which makes it ject, producing of value in many places. If the seed is humerous yellow, planted in a warm place a good display. of value in many places. If the seed is numerous years, planted in a warm place a good display orange or remay yet be looked for. The plants want a flowers, it makes rich soil and plenty of water, and they a most beautiful will grow until frost. The height is from display.



five to twelve feet, and they should stand



BACHELOR BUTTON.

This is one of the showy annuals and is The real name of this plant sometimes called Corn Flower. Its botan- is Corcopsis, and the one givical name is Centaurea Cyanus. It is quite en above is merely a garden

the same as the fine bouquet ef-fect, and will remain fresh and retain their beauty longer as a

PETUNIA. Cosmos.

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Calliopsia

fragrant flowers of purple and white. Plant the seeds where they are to grow. Height about 10 feet. CYPRESS VINE

It is also known as Indian Pink while its botanical name is Ipomoca quamoolit. It grows let to 20 feet high. As it belongs to the same genus as the Morning Glory it wants about the same treatment. PORTULACA.

This little plant is sometimes called fore Moss. It is a brilliant little tender annual, of low growth, and does enjoy the sun. When in bloom it makes a beautiful display. It is inclined to seed itself and when once each highest will continue for years. established will continue for years. a rose, and vary very much in color CALLIOPSIS.





VINES AND PLANTS WHICH ST. LOUIS HOME BEAUTIFIERS SHOULD GROW-BY JAMES GURNEY

The Man Who Made Tower Grove Park the Prettiest Large Flowered Syringa, Philadelphus Spot in St. Louis Makes Selections of Plants for Sunday Post-Dispatch Readers Who Would Make Their Homes Beautiful.

By JAMES GURNEY.

It is a little late, and this is not the hardy permanent plant. If a few well-chosen varieties of hardy vines and shrubs are selected and planted the home may be made beautiful throughout the seasons and a permanent improvement established.

By planting such vines and shrubs as I will name the amateur gardener or home heautifier will meet with better success, better results, and hence more encouragement than could be expected from the planting own battle after they have started.

Seeds may be a disappointment, not only to the novice but to the skilled gardener as well, because they may not come up. Or only a few may come up; then a resowing must be made, and, perhaps, it is too late for the plants to do well. The professional gardener will force the plants, but this the smateur cannot do. Then the seeds must be planted every year. But if the hardy shrubs and vines are once started they are a thing of beauty and a joy forever.

The fall or spring is the best time for planting. The plants I shall name are eas-

Garland Syringa. MAY.

Flowering Almond, Amygdalus anna. Dridal Wreath, Spiraca Prunifolia, Spiraca Van Houttei. Wistaria.

Japanese Judas, Cercis Japonica. White Fringe, Chionanthus Virginica. Doubled Flowered Plum, Prunus' triloba. Sweet Shrub, Calycanthus floridus. Snowberry, Symphoricarpus racemosus. Persian Lilac, Syringa Persica. White Persian Lilac.

JUNE. Doubled-flowered Deutzia, Deutzia flore Slender Branched Deutzia, Deutizia gracil-

Deutzia hybrida Lemoir Japanese illac, Syringa Japonica. Sweet Clematis. Clematis paniculata. Blooms until Sep-

Bowers:
American Ivy or Virginia Creeper, American Ivy or Virginia Creeper pelopsis; purple fruit.
Sweet Clematis; feathery puff.

pelopsis; purple fruit.

Sweet Clematis; feathery puff.

Strawberry tree, Euonymus; red fruit.

Strawberry tree, Euonymus; white fruit.

Cornelian Cherry, Cornus mascula; fruit.

Cornelian Cherry, Cornus mascula; fruit blossoms, one inch in diameter, expanding red, very large and showy in August.

Snowberry. Symphoricarpos racemosus; white berries all winter.

The Meadow Sweets, Spiraeas, are all elegant, low shrubs of the easiest culture. red, very large and showy in August.

Clematis Jackmanni.

Snowball, Virburnum opulus sterilis.
Sheepberry, Viburnum opulus sterilis.
Sheepberry, Viburnum usetago.
European Privet. Ligustrum vulgare.
Rose-colored Weigela, Diervilla ross.
(Blooms through July.)
Hail's Honeysuckle, Lonicera Halleana.
(Blooms until November.)
Crimson Rambier (rose).
JULY.
Spirea Anthony Waterer.
Japan Corchorus, Kerria Japonica.
(Blooms through October.)
Adam's Needle, Yucca flamentosa.
Al'GUST AND SEFTEMBER.
Al'thea or hibiscus, in variety.
Japanese Hydrangea Panicus.
Al'the Service of the service of the somewhat straggling.
The following shrubs and vines which

The Chinese Ch-struit, Xanthoceras sorbiInternational structure of the desired in the grands in invaluable shrub. It is and twines tightly, sometimes objection of vigorous fabilit, very hardy, with indeed the then elimbs high and twines tightly; sometimes objection-of shiftiges of vigorous fabilit, every hardy, with the admitted and twines tightly; sometimes objection-of shiftiges of vigorous fabilit, every hardy, with the season. Flow-onest particular to the swamper, and the bloom's very proposition of the same sparingly later in the season. Flow-onest particular to the swamper, and useful where are skepter form large-effect shrubs. The wood is fragrant, foliage whites. The wood is fragrant, foliage shrubs. The wood is fragrant, foliage shrubs. The wood is fragrant, foliage shrubs. The wood is fragrant, foliage whites. The wood is fragrant, foliage shrubs. The wood is fragrant, foliage whites. The wood is fragrant, foliage shrubs. The wood is fragrant, foliage from the wood is fragrant, foliage shrubs. The wood is fragrant, foliage s

produce ornamental fruit succeeding the folia, forms & shrub or white, with crimson centers flowers ex-

white berries all winter.

Viburnum opulus; red ffuit.

The Golden Bell, Forsylbä viridissima, is a pretty shrub of medium sise, known for its great beauty in early spring. The plant is a native of China and Japan. The flowering season in May are a deep green.

Cornelian Chefry, Cornus mascula, is one of the earliest of spring blooming shrubs.

Cornelian Chefry, Cornus mascula, is one of the earliest of spring blooming shrubs. They are followed by bright the first of May, just as the leaves are large, dark days of April. They are followed by bright cherry.

Conce established it then elimbs high cherry.

Conce established it the easiest culture.

Conce established it doubt the finest variety in the col
conce established the flowers, produced of elicate white, fringe continue structure, as it choose, and drooping

"The greatest number of failures in tree, shrub or vine planting can

be traced to improper planting. The hole is rarely ever dug large complete insure success. The holes should be dug large enough so that compressed or rootlet can be spread out without approaching the hard, compressed ground. In filling up the hole, let the soil be pressed down compressed down compress

******************** White fringe, chionanthus virginica, is thood, fine habit, luxuriant foliage and one of the most ornamental of all our na- profusion of attractive flowers, places them



ST. LOUIS SHOULD DO THESE THINGS TO

Prof. O. L. Howard, Foremost of American Authors
fities on Insects, Tells the Sunday Post-Dispatch Some Things That Every Community Should Know.

St. Louis and the towns around could the the Rich Line of the Company of t





LOUISIANA PURCHASE FAIR TO HAVE WORLD'S GREATEST ELECTRICITY DISPLAY



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ELECTRIC FOUNTAINS AND THE PEOPLE'S WILL MAKE OUR NATIONAL CAPITOL A FAIRY PALACE

The Capitol Has Already Cost \$15,000,000 and the Estimated Cost of Contemplated Improve-

ments Is \$6,775,000 More. THE capitol at Washington is to be made larger and more beauprovements proposed is \$6,775,000, four millions of this being the esti-

mated cost of an annex. The Capitol is now the most elaborate and magnificent structure in the New World. Yet it is not complete. There are several portious of it which have been in an unfinished condition since their construction, notably the great rotunda, the completion of which is estimated to cost \$275,000.

A palace in fairyland is what the capitol will be when the contemplated improvements shall all have been made. Electric fountains are to be the principal factor in making it such.

Fest-Dispatch.

Convight, 1902.

NCLE SAM is surrounding his colossal capitol with a veritable fairyland. Its great east front is will have been put in place to convert to be bathed in colored lights. Continthem into modern electric founts, according to the great east from a grotto within the park. The magnificent marble terrace on the west is to the surrounding of the capitality with sexts from which the park. It will of course require a novembrial will set to the park of the park.

tains. They are now being put in place.

Thousands of us remember the magnit.

The aptiol chimes are to be operated by

Greenough's colorsal marble statue of the crystal brook its turn to discourse washington, representing the father of his country seated in a Roman chair with his right hand pointing toward heaven. On "the greeto" In honor of that beloved cach side of this sculpture rests a great oval urn elevated on a pedestal and surrounded by a generous basin of masonry. Either of these urns might be mistaken for a sarcophagus entombing one of the nation's honored dead. These urns have been in place many years. They were originally intended for fountains—not electric fountains, to be sure, for such wonders were not wrought in those days. Water nipes have long been in place beneath their foundations, but for some reason they have long been in place beneath their foundations, but for some reason they have long been in place beneath their original function.

WASHINGTON, May 1. Within the memory of the present genera-Epecial Correspondence of the Sunday tion their surrounding basins have been Fest-Dispatch. During the past fortnight laborers have

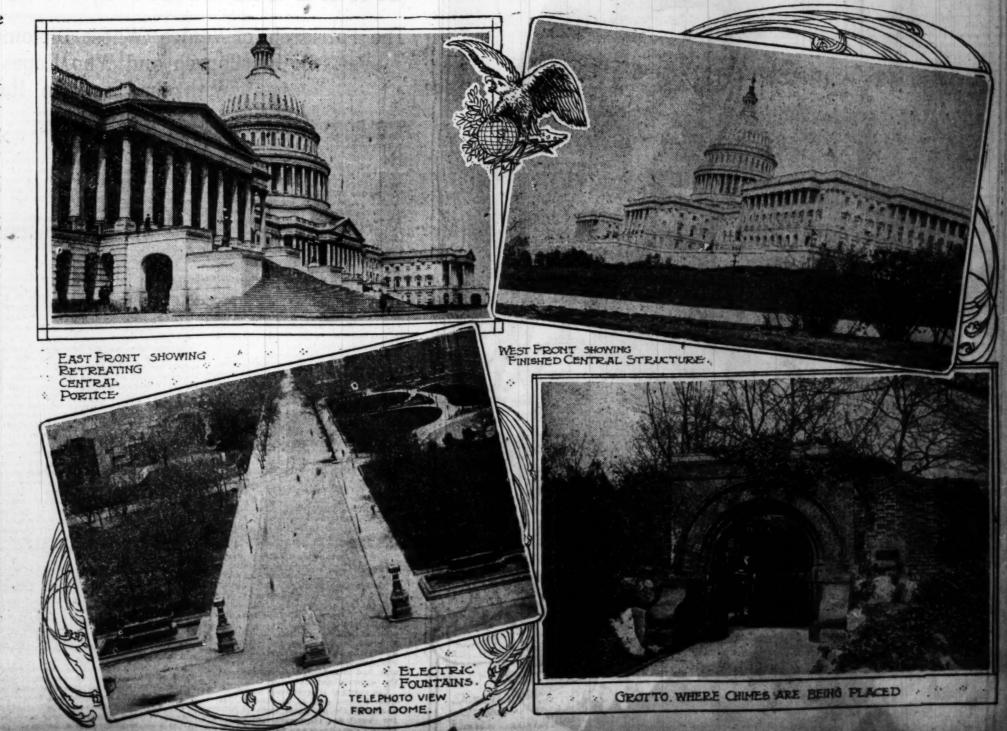
be lined with seats, from which the popu-lace can view the city of magnificent a.s-tances below.

It will, of course, require a powerful electric light to reflect through the color screens rays sufficiently bright to illuif you are an American citizen you are minate the 751 feet of the capitol's breadth a stockholder in this, the most visited, and to penetrate to the big iron dome's most admired architectural spiender of the height of 268 feet. Unfortunately for the mew world. All of us 76,000,000 Americans fashionable northwest and the busy half own it, share and chare alike. Heace, we of Pennsylvania avenue, the illuminations all have an interest in its care and imprevement

The illumination of the capitol's face is modern section of the city. The White

Thousanes of the electric fountains which in the northwest quarter of the great lawn tinted the white fronts of the classic buildings lineag the court of honor at the Columbian exposition. An erfect even more inspiring is to be accomplished in the nation's plaza—for such the east front of the capitol has come to be. This front spleads over space equal to two city blocks. Imagine this wast, done-capped mountain of marble tinted in all of the co.ors of the solar spectrum and standing forth thus from the black background of night.

In the center of the eastern court of the capitol and fronting its central portice is can be punctuated by pauses, thus giving Greenough's colorsal marble statue of the crystal brook its turn to discourse Washington, representing the father of his



STORIES OF ARCHBISHOP RYAN FORMERLY OF PHILADELPHIA

Wit and Oratory of the Prelate Who Has been more agile before he became an archisance was tall and slim, towering nearly a foot Been Recently Appointed on an Indian Commission by President Roosevelt.

RCHBISHOP JOHN PATRICK RYAN, former vicar-general of the St. Louis diocese, and subsequently coadjutor to the late Archbishop Kenrick, has been appointed a member of the United States Indian Comwithout turning to identify the offender retitles were intended to be expressive of the

nission, being the first Catholic to sit in the councils of that body.

Archbishp Ryan is personally known to thousands of St. Louisans. It was here he was ordained to the priesthood, and it-was from St. Louis that his fame as the wifted man of his church spread over the United States. He once said to the middle of the spread over the United States. He once said to the middle of the middle o one of the gifted men of his church spread over the United States. He once said to change his mind and say:

"It is you who should apologize. There

Whatever success I have achieved I owe to St. Louis."

Archbishop Ryan is a native of Ireland, 71 years of age. He has a commanding presence and gifts of oratory and wit. His skill in repartee has been the stationed at St. Louis as a condition of the stationed at St. Louis as a condition to the stationed at St. Louis as a condition to the stationed at St. Louis as a condition to the stationed at St. Louis as a condition to the stationed at St. Louis as a condition to the stationed at St. Louis as a condition to the stationed at St. Louis as a condition to the stationed at St. Louis as a condition to the stationed at St. Louis as a condition to the stationed at St. Louis as a condition to the stationed at St. Louis as a condition to the stationed at St. Louis as a condition to the stationed at St. Louis as a condition to the stationed at St. Louis as a condition to the stationed at St. Louis as a condition to the station to ree of many hearty laughs.

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occasion demands he is no respecter of persons. It is related of him that at a reception tendered to distinguished religious ically to his fellow dignitaries of the church, dignitaries in Philadelphia he accidentally he once styled the present Archbishop walked on the train of a woman's skirt. Keane of Dubque as "sugar" and the metals of the control of the control

over the vicar-meneral.

It was imperative to have the note de-

bishop.

His grace gianced at his expansive waist a moment, and, turning to the bishop, said:
"Well, the only difference between a bishop and an archbishop is the arch."

It requires great provocation to merit a rebuke from the archbishop, but when the occasion demands he is no respected of per-

TY, Rector of Holy Angels Church, St. Louis.

THE Reverend Father Ryan, now the In the early 80s Archbishop Ryan, then stationed at St. Louis as coadjutor to the late Archbishop Kenrick, made a trip to

quience. As a pulpit orator the distinguished prelate of Philadelphia has few peers in the American clergy. His individuality of manner impresses itself upon a congregation and leaves a wholesome effect with an ever eagerness to hear him again. No matter how dry, the subject or text he always refreshes it with his manner. It is our regret that his oratorical manule has not fallen among us now that the control of the peers in the American clergy. His indian cabinet of a board of Indian commissioners who would serve without pay, but who would form a sort of Indian cabinet to the President. Their functions are purely advisory, and they have no his papointment of the Philippine question, in this manner. It is our regret that his oratorical manule has not fallen among us now that took a deep interest in the Indian and of the board of Indian commissioners who would serve without pay, but who would form a sort of Indian cabinet to the President. Their functions are purely advisory, and they have no his papointment of the Philippine question, in his inauguration shown a spirit of fair deal-time, the commissioners who would serve without pay, but who would form a sort of Indian cabinet to the President. Their functions are purely advisory, and they have no has promission to treat his agreed and to be a board of Indian time, I believe, that a Catholic has sat on commissioners who would serve without ing and thoughtful consideration of the pay, but who would form a sort of Indian cabinet to the President. Their functions are purely advisory, and they have no has papointment of the Philippine question, in his inauguration shown a spirit of fair deal-time, the commission of the great and thoughtful consideration of the commission.

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mantle has not fallen among us now that he works in another field.

By FATHER DAVID S. PHELAN,

Editor of the Western Watchman.

The appointment of Archbishop Ryan as a member of the Indian commissioner the law portion is a tribute to the worthiness of the Solder than t



CARDINAL SARTO, WHO MAY BE CHOSEN POPE

The Patriarch of Venice, Whose Diplomacy Has Won Much Italians, but if he did reasons of state outweighed his private wish. He was silent, and thus pledged himself to the no-comfor His Church and Who Hopes to Unite It With the State in Italy:

The position taken by the Pope with reference to a modus vivendi between the
Cardinal Sarto is 67 years old. He was poral papacy, and the monarchy, shaky
church and the temporal throne of Italy
and that assured by Cardinal Sarto, make
and was educated in the Salesian Institute
the choice of Sarto years of the ruins of the broken temin the data and the ruins of the broken temside and of the Radicals on the other defeated the plans of the "Grays." The

which is naturally bitterly opposed to the reconcilistion scheme is that of the Free masons, at the head of which is Sig. Lemma, while the matter which is Sig. Lemma, which he had served so many years and the proposed by the clargy and the faithful laity, it is no meany that the contraction of the

Special Correspondence of the Sunday esty, unusual energy in the direction of standing between the Vatican and the the barriers that prevented him

the choice of Sarto, voiced by Pope Leo, at Cottolengo, founded by the famous Dom

The Pope shut himself up in the Vatican church desired too much; the state would an anomaly. It is believed, however, that Fosco. He was always of a serious turn of and declined to recogn ze the right of might. grant too little. Every attempt proved ab-

so that harmony might prevail, he is nevertheless anxious to have his place filled by one avowedly in favor of a union between the aplitual and temporal powers. In the political parlance of the Roman capital, Cardnial Sarto is a "Gray," the color by which the reconciliation party is described by the concept of the sale of the Roman capital, Cardnial Sarto is a "Gray," the color by which the reconciliation party is described by the capital cardnial Sarto is a "Gray," the color by which the reconciliation party is described by the capital cardnial Sarto is a "Gray," the color by which the reconciliation party is described by the capital cardnial Sarto is a "Gray," the color by which the reconciliation party is described by the capital cardnial Sarto is a "Gray," the color by which the reconciliation party is described by the capital cardnial Sarto is a "Gray," the color by which the reconciliation party is described by the capital cardnial Sarto is a "Gray," the color by which the reconciliation party is described by the capital cardnial Sarto is a stempts to effect a reconciliation, the argument being that without it young it would not be safe from the perils of foreign wou or by which the reconciliation party is denoted. Those irreconcilably opposed to any important concession to the state, looking the authorities of the church. It was not toward peace, are known as the "Blacks" toward peace, are known as the "Blacks," until 1895 that he was created a cardinal, while the opponents of the church, who do not want the influences of priesthood in arch of Venice. Thus the modest, but able, the national economic life, are the cardinal property became the head of the prov-

Post-Dispatch.

O prince of the church could be selected to succeed to the pontificate whose ascension to the papal throne would be more potent in its significance than that of Cardinal Guiseope Sarto at this moment the patriarch of Venice. The venignment the patriarch of Venice. The venignment the patriarch of Venice. The venignment the patriarch of Venice is the could have a more enthusiastic sancerable Leo, surely nearing the end of his awonderful reign, fondly hopes that Cardinal Sarto will step into his shoes, and no prelate, not even the holy father himself, is more beloved in the Catholic faith than Sarto.

The position taken by the Pope with ref-

while his holiness could not bring him-mind, and when a young men his rector Several times after 1870 there were resolute ortive. Now that a man may ascend the self to accede to the demands of the state, said to him that the had "never been a attempts to effect a reconciliation, the ar- Papai throne who is known to be heart

persons in both rival camps were plans ROME, April 27. office a character of most attractive mode equally anxious to bring about an underof the Sunday esty, unusual energy in the direction of standing between the sunday Post-Dispatch has deplored

THIS IS A SEASON OF RIBBONS

Illus'rated on last page of this Magaz'ne.

arch of Venice. Thus the modest, but able, the national economic life, are the "Whites." The fourth party concerned, which is naturally bitterly opposed to the reconciliation scheme, is that of the Free-masons, at the head of which is 8% to many constant the modest, but able, are the parish priest became the head of the province in which he had served so many years ince in which he selection was made to fibbon; and the modest but able, the parish priest became the head of the province in a lowly position. His selection was made to fibbon; hats are made of ribbon; and the modest, but able, hair and on the bodice; there are the shower bew of sweet peas, of forget-main and on the bodice; there are the shower bew of sweet peas, of forget-main and on the bodice; there are the shower bew of sweet peas, of forget-main and on the bodice; there are the shower bew of sweet peas, of forget-main and on the bodice; there are the shower bew of sweet peas, of forget-main and on the bodice; there are the shower bew of sweet peas, of forget-main and on the bodice; there are the shower bew of sweet peas, of forget-main and on the bodice; there are the shower bew of sweet peas, of forget-main and on the bodice; there are the shower bew of sweet peas, of forget-main and on the bodice; there are the shower bew of sweet peas, of forget-main and on the bodice; there are the shower bew of sweet peas, of forget-main and on the bodice; there are the shower bew of sweet peas, of forget-main and on the bodice; there are the shower bew of sweet peas, of forget-main and on the bodice; there are the shower bew of sweet peas, of forget-main and on the bodice; there are the shower bew of sweet peas, of forget-main and on the bodice; there are the shower bew of sweet peas, of forget-main and on the bodice; there are the shower bew of sweet peas, of forget-main and on the bodice; there are the shower bew of sweet peas, of forget-main and on the bodice; there are the shower are the shower bew of sweet peas, of forget-main and on the bodice; there

Pretty ribbon bows are worn in the and bodice. There is the visit shower b.w.



PORTRAITS OF WILD ANIMALS

Taken in Captivity by Alf. T. Ringling.

These Photographs of Unwilling Subjects Have Never Been Published Before This Presentation by the Sunday Post-Dispatch.



THE FIGHTING CAPTAIN OF ABE THE

wild beasts," said Alf. " dingling of the famous circus family. "The obox pleasant' request that does the trick with people has no effect on animals. To set a natural likeness of wild four-footed creatures, man has to cheat in some way to get them very bad or very glad. If the bad reached the limit of a series of increasing to get them very bad or very glad. If the bad shows neither of these emotions it is too limp in expression to make good lines for a picture.

"Like human kind some animal types make better pictures than others; nor js it always the handsomest in face and figure that causes the most attractive photostraph.

"Take the hippopotamus, for instance."

"Take the hippopotamus, includent for desired increase in the later of the troupe with was a

EXTRAORDINARY BROTHERHOOD OF THE FOUR RICH HEYWOODS



hatever of genius, of money, of wits, ortune, of schemes, of industry the woods have had, it has all gone into jackpot of the brotherhood. They

BOUGHT BY THE HEYWOODS

went in for Alaskan gold ons, and an hour's entertainment of friends seniority—Alba, Otho Wright, Dewey and of a Sol Smith Russell, or the strengestry the canals of the moon, each of the others of \$55 a month from the Heywood to the Heywood Gold Co. They were born in Ohio, of They are the seniority—Alba, Otho Wright, Dewey and the Heywood Gold Co. They were born in Ohio, of They are the seniority—Alba, Otho Wright, Dewey and the canals of the moon, each of the others of \$55 a month from the Heywood to the Heywood Gold Co. They were born in Ohio, of They are the seniority—Alba, Otho Wright, Dewey and the canals of the moon, each of the others of \$55 a month from the Heywood to the canals of the moon, each of the others of \$55 a month from the Heywood to the canals of the moon, each of the others of \$55 a month from the Heywood to the canals of the moon, each of the others of \$55 a month from the Heywood to the canals of the moon and the canals of the canals of the canals of the moon and the canals of the moon and the canals of the canals of the moon and the canals of the canals led it the Heywood Gold Co. They within a year—and they haven't missed a and they were in a hopeless minority as reat in for I exas oil—all of them again, day's fun in doing it. While piling up gards the voting strength of the family, for d all together. They played fortune wealth by thousands or by tens of thousands there were 11 children. Their father was a set that the put a sands, just as the opportunity offered, they college professor, but music and the mumber of the professor of the profes aywood at every slot. And the great and ballicoms, in church entertainments brotherly quartette than did those things schine whirled and whizzed, theatricals, and charity bazars. In minstrel shows, which, collectively, are called higher educations. drawing room soirces and esthetic music recation, and in them there was no delirium citals. They have had open palms for many for degrees. So they did not go through beggars—some in rags and others in silks college. They went on the stage, all four BEAUMONT, Tex. and satins; the one class pleading for pen- of them, and all together. The muse of nies, the other for hundred-dollar loans— music was their mistress, and, at her and the backs of four pairs of rather shrine, when they consecrated themselves and the backs of four pairs of rather shrine, when they consecrated themselves are planning to supply the cities and the backs of four pairs of rather shrine, when they consecrated themselves to her, they took the name of the Heypromoters, In fact, they have lived well wood concert company and subscribed it across the breadth of a three-sheet poster.

Allow was the leading genius. He could sing some, play a little and talk a lot; and

The other brothers were partners in the told good stories, extended his hospitality the stage—all of them and all of the Mississippi valley with oil for fuel was king bealed the feetlights. O. W. The had a golden gift of management. He was king bealed the feetlights. O. W. The name of these brothers is Heywood Concert Company, lor jousts with wit and music as the weap of the management. The name of these brothers is Heywood to a show is the business man front, which, to single people, is as in front of a show is the business man form the feetlights. O. W. The name of these brothers is Heywood to a show is the business man front, which, to single people, is as in front of a show as the or the second of the management. He was king bealed the feetlights. O. W. The name of these brothers is Heywood to a show is the business man front, which, to single people, is as in front of a show as the business man front, which, to single people, is as in front of a show is the business or charter and of them were to common folk to them that the man it, for if one of them were to find a dia-they was king bealed to their satisfactory.

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of a Lew Dockstader, and who knows would be entitled to an equal share in the

ALBA HEYWOOD.

of a Lew Dockstader, and who knows more jokes than George Primrose or Henry E. Dixey—and maybe Nat Goodwin—can claim ownership of, was entertainer; for this was ten years ago, and much before the time when monologuelate came to be a theatrical by-word. Dewey, favored by a tuneful soul and one-sixteenth of an inch of space between two of his front teeth, blew the breath of life into a velvety old silver-tipped flute and culckened it to a song of rare sweetness. And Scott, having passed whole-limbed through the apprentice period, when valves would stick and lips would slip and notes would break, and woeful tones would wall discordantly through a nerve shattered neighborhood, brought golden music from a silver cornet, and looked soulftily handsome as he did so.

The brothers were successful. The Heywood Concert Company had never to pound its several ears against the floor of a friendly box car or take census of crosstles and farmers' dogs between stands. All the brothers wanted to go to the newly found Klondike field, and there gather yellow gold. The result of the deliberations was that Scott should go north as the representative of the brotherhood. And while the brothers drammed dreams of gold. Alba began to stump Indiana for William Jennings Bryan. The stumping was due to a conversion—a complete political change the first of a stump indiana for William Jennings Bryan. The stumping was due to a conversion—a complete political change the first of it was in the magic belt.

Alba began to stump Indiana for William Jennings Bryan. The stumping was due to a conversion—a complete political change of heart—on the part of all of the brothers. Born such, they had always been Republicans, but in 1856 they became followers of the Nebraskan. And they do say that Alba's political speechmaking period was one of the brilliant epochs of his career.

After a while, when Scott had returned with a prefitable quantity of Klondike dust strupped about him and huge quantities of the four brothers are not named as pringellow bricks packed in various atout boxes. strapped about him and huge quantities of yellow bricks packed in various stout boxes which the ship's purser had cared for until which the ship's purser had cared for until civilization and the mint were reached, the soon after the development of the Jennings California petroleum fields began to attract attention. Scott went down to them from San Francisco and bought some land in the neighborhood of Cealinga and Bitter Water. The other' brothers were partners in the told good stories, extended his hospitality deal, although they had nothing to do with

Novel and Laughable Entertainment at the pearance, how like a god the beauty of the world." St. Louis Lucas Avenue Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

was the situation, and the audience roared with laughter.

Then Rebecca Sharp (Miss Lucy Spoon), what traveled all the way from Belish for each of its members. The pass sape corn-dodgers and men." A dear, when it was found that 75 per cent of the women married there was great rejoicing. But when it was found that 75 per cent of the women married there was great rejoicing. But when it was found that 75 per cent of the women married there was great rejoicing. But when it was found that 75 per cent of the women married there was great rejoicing. But when it was found that 75 per cent of the women married there was great rejoicing. But when it was found that 75 per cent of the women married there was great rejoicing. But when it was found that 75 per cent of the women married there was great rejoicing. But when it was found that 75 per cent of the women married there was great rejoicing. But when it was found that 75 per cent of the women married there was great rejoicing. But when it was found that 75 per cent of the women married there was great rejoicing. But when it was found that 75 per cent of the women married there was great rejoicing. But when it was found that 75 per cent of the women married there was great rejoicing. But when it was found that 75 per cent of the women married there was great rejoicing. But when it was found that 75 per cent of the women married there was great rejoicing. But when it was found that 75 per cent of the women married there was great rejoicing. But when it was found that 75 per cent of the women married there was great rejoicing. But when it was found that 75 per cent of the women married there was great rejoicing. But when it was found that 75 per cent of the women married there was great rejoicing.

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I go on forever."
"Oh, for a man that we might fight to-

gether " "Every prespect pleases and only man 's



OLD MAID'S CONVENTION CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. CHANNING AND LUCAS AVES

NVENTOR OF THE GATLING GUN IS A ST. LOUISAN

Gatling, the name, is like its fame. It I saw a good many of these soldiers go Ben Butler was Gatting, the name, is like its fame. It I saw a good many of these solders go has a quick and rattling life in it. There away. Their departure was always marked is nothing sonorous about it. It does not suggest a muzzle-loading rific, but something quick, decisive and sweeping. The lease them tearfully. Seeing these things, if thought of them a great deal. I did not vented a gun which shoots 1000 shots a minimum which a name like Dr. Gatling invention. A man with a name like Dr. Gatling's couldn't down to the Indianapolis where its close now. But Butler was in Washington. He saw as it did in the first gun made at Indianapolis in 1862. The operation of the gun which shoots 100 shots a minimum which a man with a craftling which a man operator may not exwented a gun which shoots 1000 shots a minimum with a man like Dr. Gatling's couldn't couldn't couldn't saw as it did in the first gun made at Indianapolis in 1862. The operation of the gun with a craft was something wholly new "Twelve thousand dollars."

"They're bought."

And they were. Ben Butler took them was ceed 1000 shots a minute with one of the warm of a with a craft was something on the first gun made at Indianapolis in 1862. The operation of the gun with a craft was something which a very with a craft was something with a craft was in Washington. He saw one of them shoot. 12 guns. He saw one of them shoot. 12

Early in my life I perfected a drill for ease.

hibition, which was witnessed by Gen. ing to the caliber of the gun, it sweeps the planting. I, was living at Indian- I made up my mind that something s'ould Grant and other persons of prominence. everything before it.

blis. Ind., when the civil war broke out. be done to make war quicker and more de- Grant said nothing as the gun performed. The Gatling gun is made in many sizes

THIS LITTLE WESTERN GIRL HAS A PET WOLF

it; so does the Ameer of Afghanistan. Kitchener strapped them to horses backs and went seeking the Dervish Mahdi, and the Mahdi strapped them upon camels' shots for loading and, in his hait, the soldler would collect his wits and steady himself for the next shot. Indeed, the army wanted no contraptions like the Gatling gun contraptions like the Gatling gun contraptions like the Gatling gun complished what I desired to accomplish to have It would require a hait between shots for loading and, in his hait, the soldler would collect his wits and steady himself for the next shot. Indeed, the army wanted no contraptions like the Gatling gun contraptions like the Gatling gun has long ago ceased to be mine. It profits me nothing. Just now long of the world. He is white-haired, for drill and assignment, and every once in the world. He is white-haired, for drill and assignment, and every once in the world. He is white-haired, for drill and assignment and every once in the world. He is white-haired, for drill and assignment and every once in the world. He is white-haired, for drill and assignment and every once in the world. He is white-haired, for drill and assignment and every once in the world. He is white-haired, for drill and assignment and every once in the world. He is white-haired, for drill and assignment and every once in the world. He is white-haired, for drill and assignment and every once in the world. He is white-haired, for drill and assignment and every once in the world. He is white-haired, for drill and assignment and every once in the world have to Be deferred until the world. He depot for transportation to the South. gun of today feeds, fires and extracts just Ben Butler was in Washington. He saw as it did in the first gun made at Indian-

Dr. Gatling talked to the Sunday PostDispatch out at his home. His gun is the subject upon which he is best informed. Houghts of what I was seeing and hearthe has talked of it to men of, perhaps, every nationality in the world. The Gatling gun is to him what the dirigible balloon is to Santos-Dumont.

By DR, RICHARD J, GATLING,
WAS born in North Carolina, and was loved the enemy's bullets. There was the fortunate in having a mechanical mind, proof: 18 dead, 3 by bullets and 15 by dis
Around each of them was a little company of fighting, and that night one of the captive of mourners. The pathos of it intensified of the may call it something gun, Many of them may call it something every unit to fine the best informed. What in the — kind of guns are those believe but anything that fires with a turnshoots all day?

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Though 82 Years of Age, the Man Who
Revolutionized Warfare With the RapidFire Gun Is Still Vigorous and
Working With a New Invention.

The still gun and revoletionized is a still be shook his bead while the gun hete. But the world the still gun and calibers. The largest ball applied to leave many times more a beliebed its stering of lead, and we came it weighs 3% pounds. The greatest number to make the still gun.

Fire Gun Is Still Vigorous and
Working With a New Invention.

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Dr. Gatting gun and revoletionized is warfare, is now a resideat of St. Louis.
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He Has Been in Captivity Since Puppyhood and Is Now as Tame as a Dog.

ERIS HANES, a little girl living at Fairland, in the Indian Territory, has a singular pet. It is a wolf, which the little girl has named Sooner. Like the coyote who learned how, Sooner was taken in infancy. The little mistress of Sooner has sent to the Sunday Post-Dispatch a picture of herself and her wolf, together with the following story of how she came into possession of so

FAIRLAND, I. T., April 24. hounds and went out there wolf hunting.

She could only follow the family a short distance, and we think that keeping her in so close and feeding her so much kept her from maturing properly. She weighs about 40 pounds, and stands 18 inches high.

The cassowary is a bird of brilliant physical property. She weighs about 40 pounds, and stands 18 inches high.

Like a pretty girl, it knows its beauty, and puts on company manners like a becoming habit. It is a sure prophet of the waving a red flag where the beast could get a glimpse of it. At first he looked at weight and maintaining it. The founder himself was unfortunate a few years ago. How are clothes are brought out, for the waters from above soon begin a tattoo upon the drumbad canvas top. This photographic tone of them, and the news of his poverty became known. Even his neighbors heard of it. His children were reminded of it by thoughtless schoolmates. Wounded sorety, Mr. Aschutz sought out the 10 men who are amind with him on the subject, and they organized the club which has for its first rule. "Do winto others as ye would be done by."

In wardly, but outwardly he looked as guile in school of brilliant a high hand in the exercising barn of the a high hand in the exercising barn of the life. The neades to sufficient the life. The neades to sufficient the life. The neades to sufficient the life. One of the chief affired when the subject and they organized the club which has a clumb him on the subject, and they organized the club which has not the life. The hardest of animals to photographic the ways presenting the provide the king of barnet and in replect the life has a limit to the life. The hardest of animals to photographic the ways presenting

Mr Aschutz talked to the Sunday Post

By CARL ASCHUTZ

THE Mercy Club has been organized two years. In its rules we resolve two years. In its rules we resolve to do unto others as we would be done by: to permit so one with whom we come in contact to need any of the necessing the string of life which we might supply; to give to charity and charitable works what time and money we have above our own needs; to make our needs modest; to love our neighbor as ourselves; to keep our work was to done to done the st. Louis High School are in accessful career since its organization several years ago, but at no time was it more time and money we have above our own needs; to make our needs modest; to love our neighbor as ourselves; to keep our work.

The Boys' Athletic Association has about cessful career since its organization several years ago, but at no time was it more prospectous than now, nor has it ever before time and money we have above our own needs; to make our needs modest; to love our neighbor as ourselves; to keep our work.

May 9. The proceeds are to go chiefly to officers and members: Director, George P. was goner: sergeant-at-arms; Fred Robinson of the st. Louis High School are in accessful career since its organization several years ago, but at no time was it more prospectous than now, nor has it ever before the sum of the st. Louis High School are in accessful career since its organization several years ago, but at no time was it more prospectous than now, nor has it ever before the sum of the sum of

THE ST_LOUIS MERCY CLUB IS UNIQUE IN CHARITY

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WILD ANIMALS DISLIKE A CAMERA Continued from Page 5

rule: "Do into others as ye would be done by."

Ity he is much overrated. The self-suf-like the pendulum of a big clock inverted. The sensitive plate so slowly that the fine wears before people in his steel-barred cage the Mercy Club do not talk about save in their weekly club meetings. The secrecy of their work is its strength and its beauty.

Ity he is much overrated. The self-suf-like long neck for a stem, is exasperatingly are found in the fur of most animals, affect the sensitive plate so slowly that the fine wears before people in his steel-barred cage the built on a leopard, he happens to think as if a few round-bodied missionaries and a raw-boned huntsman or two would only and the consequence is that, in addition to sort of work is a kind of hobby.

Post-Dispatch.

By MERIS HANES.

If yees were not open when they got it. Grandaps bought it when it was very little ball of wood, it was so gt. People think it astonishing for a woll on a hollow log on a farm owned be as kind and gentle as Sooner. We think it is because we have been so kind by Mr. Vann, about two miles from town. Some of the boys in Fairland took their some of the boys in Fairland took the some of the some of the boys in Fairland took the some of the some of the boys in Fairland took the some of th

ST. LOUIS HIGH SCHOOL CLUBS' BENEFIT CONCERT

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JERE HUNT'S "BROTHER BILL"

St. Louis Railroad Man Has in William E. Foy, a Traveling Salesman, a Double So Closely Resembling Him That Neither Man Feels Himself When the Other Is Around.

ERE HUNT, one of St. Louis' best known railroad officials, has a double in William E. Foy, a traveling salesman, widely known throughout the country. Confusion of their identity has resulted in laughable developments, not only in St. Louis, but in Chicago and New York. This has been due not only to the resemblance between the two gentlemen, but by the persistency with which the alfable Mr. Hunt presents his statuesque counterpart as his "brother Bill."

HILE at first blush Hunt and Foy resemble each other remarkably, a second glance enables one to differentiate between them. But when the announcement comes that they are brothers, every one who hears it begins to notice the remarkable "family resemblance."

Dozens of otherwise discriminating and perspicacious individuals have gone home and told their families of the remarkable "family resemblance" in Jere Hunt and told their families of the remarkable "family resemblance" in Jere Hunt and told their families of the remarkable "family resemblance" in Jere Hunt and told their families of the remarkable "family resemblance" in Jere Hunt and told their families of the remarkable "family resemblance" in Jere Hunt and told their families of the remarkable "family resemblance" in Jere Hunt and told their families of the remarkable "family resemblance" in Jere Hunt and told their families of the remarkable "family resemblance" the remarkable "family resemblance" the remarkable "family resemblance" the remarkable into Mr. Foy that some of Mr. Hunt's friends are more truthful than entertaining.

Foy says that even in New York he has been mistaken for Hunt along the Rialto by theatrical folk, among whom Mr. Hunt lated, and never saw or heard of each other enjoys an extensive acquaintance.

But the genial Jere has also been the vic-

sold him neckwear for years.

There's a fellow in town you ought to meet." Steer told Foy. "He's almost a rinser for you, and I believe he's the kind of fellow you'd like."

'T'm not' from Missouri," Foy replied, "but show me, anyhow."

Steer led Foy to the Hunt lair, which was then just across Broadway, and introduced them. He had previously told Hunt that he intended turning the trick some day, and Jere was not surprised to see a vision of manly pulchritude looming up before his desk much resembling that he usually views in his mirror.

"Jere said one of the most pleasant things I ever heard a man say just after I was introduced." Foy said in describing the meeting. "It was 'let's have a drink."

Whether Mr. Hunt ever indulged in this expressive and impressive remark matters not. Whatever he said made a favorite impressive and impressive remark matters not. Whatever he said made a favorite impressive and impressive remark matters four times a year, he hunts up the blithesome Jere and spends a large portion of his wasking hours holnobbing with the ticketselier. On one of his visits last summer Foy went with Hunt to Delmar Garden and viewed the minlature rallway which the St. Louisan has of the corporation, the corporation.

Bett the genial Jere in the liter of the Great Northern Hotele In Chicago last summer, a well-dressed stranger approached and said:

"See you're wearing an Ascot?"

Oh, yes," said Jere, wondering what sort of a confidence game the stranger continued.

Hunt umbled. The stranger thought he was Foy, the necktie man. But he didn't will.

"You're always safe in following my styles of neckwear," he said, "no matter what I say about them during business hotox. I set a good deal of the styles my-self, you know."

Foy didn't recognize him, and was correspondingly cool. A few weeks after Collier reached St. Louis.

"What in the lobby of the Great Northern Hotele to even nothing that he was true was repairing to spring.

"Well, you told us at the store land the will.

"You're always safe in following

foy is never certain for any length of time whether he enjoys his resemblance to Jere." But he has the same general Hunt Hunt. Now he is and again he is not. When aspect—the identical silveriness of hair, a man meets him in the Planters' rotunda, gently leads him into the bar and inquires merry twinkle of eye, amplitude of girth whether he will have his straight or in and general well-fed and well-groomed air some other form, Foy inclines to the opinion with which Mr. Hunt has long made St. that his resemblance to Hunt is a marked Louis familiar.

HILE at first blush Hun; and Foy advantage. When, a few hours later, some resemble each other remarkably.

But the genial Jere has also been the vic-F. A. Steer, the haberdasher, is respon-tim of the mistaken identity. While stand-sible for their "getting together." Foy has ing in the lobby of the Great Northern Ho-

o become vice-president of the corpora-mind by telling Willie that he had simply met his brother Bill."

Foy is never certain for any length of "Brother Bill" is larger than "Brother



WHY DO CHILDREN LIE?

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Stomachs That Are Not Healthy and Parents Who Are Not Careful in Truth Telling Examples Are Held Responsible by These Authorities.

HAT makes children lie? Dr. Max Grossman, speaking before a recent meeting of the New York City Mothers' Club, somewhat startled his audience with the declaration that children's falsehoods may almost inraced to their stomachs. That is, show him a youngsto stomach and he will show you a youngster careless of truth.

R. A. Haight, superintendent of public schools at Alton, Ill., recently read a paper in which he declared that children lie because their parents and the people around them indulge themselves in falsehoods, a habit which the children are quick

CONTEMPORARY with his crib

grievous internal provocation mentioned in these childish joys. It is natural for ev-the lines: ery child to want candy, ice cream, soda,

Is it weakness of intellect, birdle, I cried: Or a rather tough worm in your little inside?

Or is the cause purely external, as some to resort to underhanded means. Few other familiars of children assert?

By W. W. WALTERS, Principal are allowed to have them. Shepard School.

is this: The central nervous system must be properly nourished just the same as the hood. They generally attribute it to their muscular system. Most of the fathers and mothers appreciate that both good wholesome food and proper exercise are important in the muscular development of chil-

fects the child's morals.

There is nothing hidden or occult about the effect of the stomach upon the untrufutions of the child. It is the same as upon the physical development. If the stomach is weak and inactive the physical, mental and moral development is retarded and imperfect and subject to disease. Lying is a disease of the morals.

The child vainly trys to correct the mother, but the teacher is forced to accept the mother's statement. Six months later the child comes to the teacher and says:

"Today is my birnday."

"Is that so?"

"How old are you?"

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is likely to be cheerful, happy and truthful Most of the lying of children grows out of weakness or cowardice. They cringe at the thought of disapproval or any thought of punishment. Their nervous system is so impaired that they cannot stand punishment. They are abnormally sensitive, and, to avoid censure or punishment, they resort to falsehood and deceit to save themselves from pain. The strong, healthy, vigorous child does not have this temptation. Nervoss are unknown to him. He is full of animaare unknown to him. He is full of anima-tion, courage, cheerfulness and spontantly. By R. A. HAIGHT, Superintendent ess. He is sound to the core, physical-nentally and morally.

My observation is that children who have Is man's ability to fib.

But why? Is Dr. Max Grossman right when he says it is all because of the ingster's stomach? Is the little boy, ion are more truthful, more cheerful and the tom tit of song, not without that happier than those who are deprived of finery and parties. If they cannot get children will overeat of any sweet if they

The example set by the parents has more to do with a child's veracity than his THE condition of the stomach certainly stomach. Mothers and fathers continually plays an important part in the morphals of a child. The theory of it all their children. Then they wonder where

How often have we had children put in dren, but few realize that the nervous school under age. The mother declare they are 7. The child vally trys to correct the entité's morais.

e cana with a strong nervous system had a birthday just the day before he en-The teacher remembers that this child

By MISS MARY J. BRADY. Sup
crivisor of Primary Work in St.

Louis Public Schools,

DO NOT think that the stomach has any effect on truthfulness of a child. Nor do it is important.

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COLUMBIA'S STRONG MAN WILLARD, OF ON HOW TO GROW STRONG

Second Lesson in Physical Culture by the Leading Athlete of New York's Great University Who Developed His Own Puny Muscles.

ELSON W. WILLARD of Goleshorg. Ill., the strongest man in Columbia University, told the readers of the Sunday Post-Dispatch last week how he developed himself from sickly lad with chronic throat and lung troubles to his present superb condition and outlined a course of work by which anyone might attain similar results.

Herewith is presented the second of Mr. Willard's letters, written exclusively for this paper. In his first letter Mr. Willard told how he brought health and vigor to his lungs and throat and a better tone to his entire system by deep breathing exercises in the open air each night and morning.

This second paper is devoted more particularly to exercises for the development of muscle, though the fact is emphasized that muscle building is inseparable from the improvement of the general condition of the body.

lard's developmenut of himself is that he reduce superfluous fat on this part of the was laid up with a dislocated knee and strength tests in which Mr. Willard came my regular series and found it invalua-

B EFORE proceeding to the exercises designed more especially for muscle building there is one important point that should be mentioned. This is the netering to condition, though many will find five times quite enough at first.

This exercise acts especially on the muscles of the triceps and chest.

For the development of the blessy and cossity of counting in all the work that is shoulder muscles the pull is really the best. done. Decide upon a definite number of but this requires something to draw one-times for each exercise and go through it self up to, and that is not always handy. that number of times. It is a good idea to There is one good substitute that also do not core of each of the exercises, and then being the strengthening of the hands

place it gives you a definite idea of the this can be made a considerable strain and progress you are making and you will find it will be found to have a very pronounced an actual knowledge of progress an excellent stimulus to work—a factor which I The leg exercise, or full bend, as given an willing to admit may be welcome sometimes.

The leg exercise, or full bend, as given in the United States drill regulations, has been found to greatly increase the strength of the legs. Its particular advantage is that

System is the secret of success in almost it reaches all the principal muscles.

everything, and you will soon notice the Standing upright, heels together, clasp the difference between operating under a defi- small of the back with the hands, letting

is to combine the use of six sim-ple calisthenic exercises that do not apparatus and that in themselves. First position is reached or swing back-wards on the right and do the same move-ment on the left. The exercise should not be done often at first, as it is a pretty seularly practiced, will build up the en-vere strain. It is of great value in development of the body, be-oping the trunk muscles, but its perticular directly affecting the principal organs and similar movements from the waist I should particularly recommend for peoplesuffering from inactivity of the digestive interesting fact concerning Mr. Wil-

was laid up with a dislocated knee and A good exercise for the muscles of the ankle, received in a football game, for six lower part of the trunk is as follows: Lie weeks at the end of last year, and that on the back with the hands clasped behind he has brought himself back to his present the head and the feet caught under the edge of the bed or the rung of a heavy condition since the middle of January, chair. Come very slowly to a sitting posthough the weeks of illness greatly reduced ture and then as slowly recline again. The his condition. This is the more remarka- importance of this exercise is not realized ble when it is remembered that in the until it is tried, but I have made it one of

out so splendidly a few weeks ago, he rose The principal arm exercise is what is at one trial from twenty-third in the list familiarly known as the dip. Lie face downof Columbia's 50 strong men to a good first, having made a magnificent advance in the and body rigid, By straightening the arms 12 months since the previous test was the body is raised and then lowered again. The chest must just touch the floor each By NELSON W. WILLARD. time the body, which is kept rigid the while, is lowered. This exercise may be

ere is time and strength repeat the and forearm,
a, eliminating if you wish those of Stand creet with arms outstretched, and

nite plan of work and going at it hapthe tips of the fingers just touch each other. Keeping the body erect, bend at the
knees until the body is sitting on the heels

you have had enough.

open and close the hands as vigorously as possible, no less energy being used in opening the hand than in clusing it. By effort.



PING-PONG HAS BECOME A RAGING FAD IN THE PLEASURE SEEKING REALMS OF SOCIETY

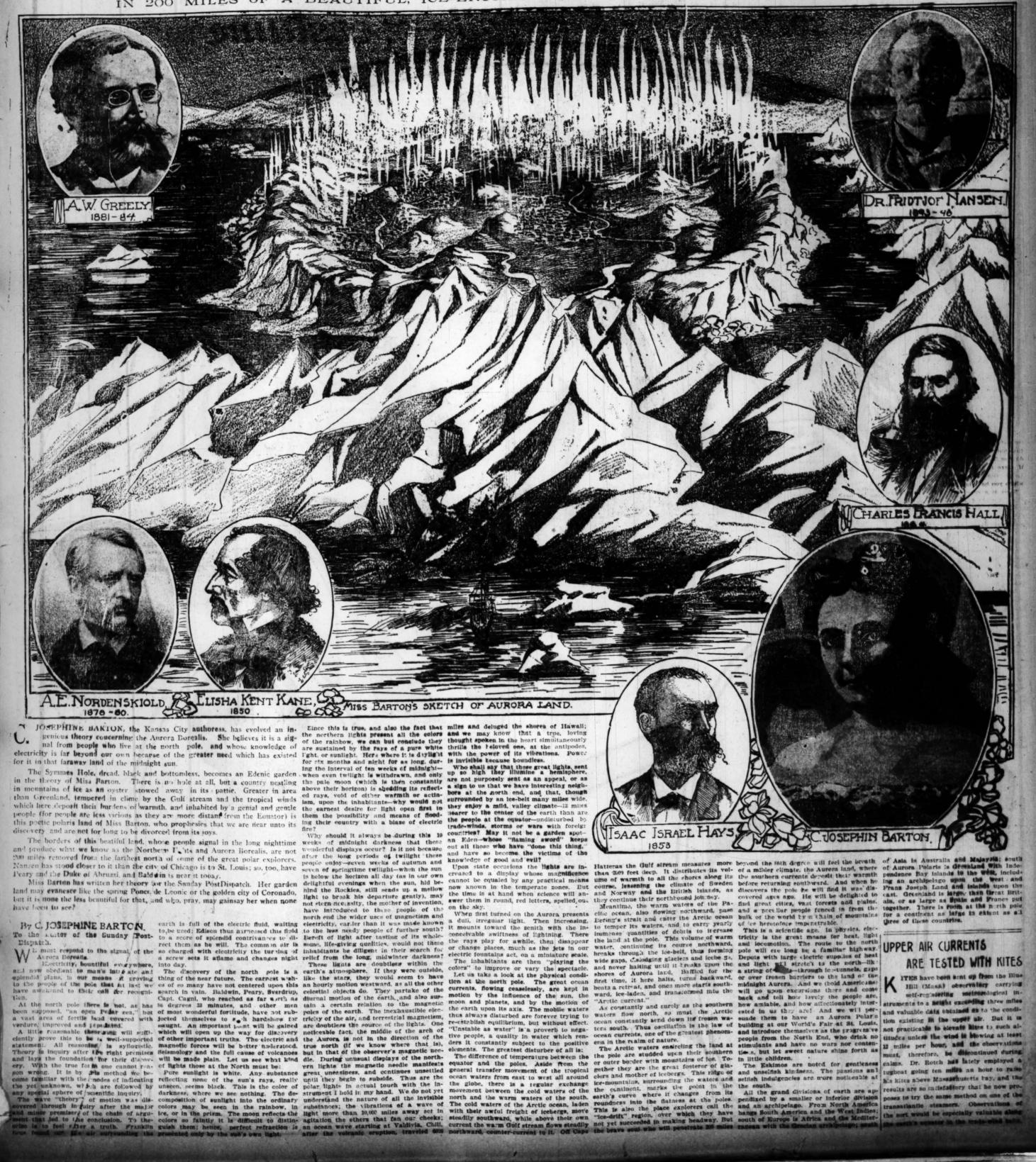
Striking Facts of the New Game and Some Hints for the Guidance of Those Who Want to Play.

ING-PONG, like an epidemic, consumes the English-speaking world. London is so engaged with it that the dining room table can scarcely be spared for meals. St. Louis has it so violently that the cock serves the biscuits with a spider. The big cities of the United Biater are following closely after. Tiddledywinks, which flipped itself half the world around a few years ago, was a slow traveler coldly welcomed when compared with the way in which ping-pong is circumventing the earth and enjoying the affection of humaekind.

After carefully consulting makers of T. Jaques & Son, Ltd., and Hamley Bros.



THIS IS THE INGENIOUS THEORY OF NOVELIST C. JOSEPHINE BARTON, WHO TELLS THE SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH WHY SHE BELIEVES THE POLAR EXPLORERS HAVE BEEN WITH-IN 200 MILES OF A BEAUTIFUL, ICE-ENCOMPASSED AND CLIME TEMPERED LAND.

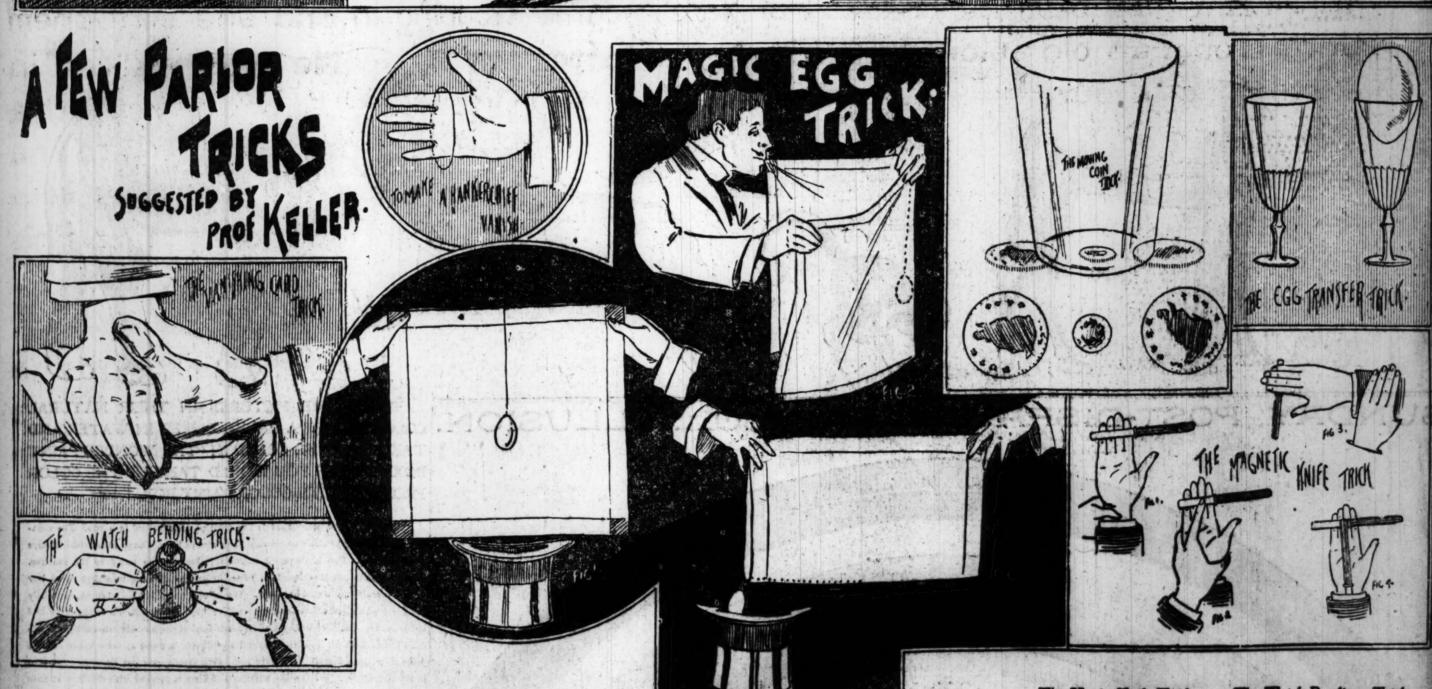


RIBBONS THATARE FASHIONABLE this season in all details of costume









may understand place your own hands place where you have put it.

heavily with his right hand. That he card to fly away and to appear in the

The Vanishing-Card Trick. move the card. Pretend to be very par- With the device a silk handkerchief ticular that the person who places his can apparently be placed in the left hand, Slightly moisten the back of your left hands on the cards shall do so precisely when in reality it is stuck in the loop in you want the dime to move and it will hat with cotton, which you pretend to ways. For the first method the knile hand. Offer the pack to be shuffled, and the right way; this will draw attention the right hand. The right hand can be answer immediately. place it face down upon the table. Re- to his hands, enabling you to slip the freely moved. Vanish the handkerchief quest one of the company to look at the card in some one's pocket, or wherever in the above manner from the left hand top card. Request him to place the back you desire to have it appear. You now and by grabbing in the air with your

The Moving-Coin Trick.

Magic Egg Trick.

Procure a blown egg to which is atof his left hand on the cards and press announce that you will cause the top right you reproduce the handkerchief. fached a silk thread and a silk handkerchief by means of the thread as in Blow smartly on one side of the egg hand is held back uppermost the ab- to their former position. The motion When you remove your left hand, the Make a Handkerchief Vanish. line and place upon the larger coins a Fig. 1. Hold egg in hand and fold the

The Egg Transfer Trick.

The Magic Knile Trick

This trick can be performed in two place in hat to prevent eggs breaking. is laid upon the fingers of the right hand while the left seizes the wrist, and then each hand on the face; you will bend the under cover of turning the hand over hands outward, at the same time bring-To transfer an egg from one glass to the first finger of the left hand is placed ing the points of the fingers nearer toanother without touching egg or glasses. on the handle. Therefore when the right gether, immediately bringing them back back being moistened, the card will stick Place a piece of flesh-colored silk glass. The trick is to remove the dime handkerchief as in Fig. 2. Then pour to it. Put yor hands carelessly behind thread around the right hand, as abown without touching the glass. Simply egg in hat, as in Fig. 3.

Your back and with the right hand re- in Illustration.

Real eggs can be accretly placed in than the Illustration above.

The Watch-Bending Trick. Hold the watch between two fingers of



RANDMA entered the Ray wheeled an in front of the and Gladys ran for a ... ", said , "please tell about Jim and your ." Kind sat down with her and began: "When I was a little once fell from a and hurt my so badly that I was not able to walk for a long time. The see Thof the neighborhood were very kind to me, but I remember best the kindness of Uncle Toby, an old colored , who often came to our to sell and The Until my was well again never came to out without passing in to pay me a little visit, and he never came with empty I remember he made me a tiny and of which I was very proud, and one day he brought me a tame in a rude wooden ""

her set Jim was on a by my her would eat from my and drink from a . The boys fed him and . Sometimes we let out in the room. Mother was baking and the were in the with their . To amuse me,

in the and gave me a and gave me a and gave me a of things for the to hide. He would not come near the would fly like a streak of to carry something off. I watched him in the and when the came it was fun to get them to hunt the hidden things. I he he left on top of the tall. They had to bring a to get it. He had my pretty pearl when came in. I flew into the kitchen and out of the open.

H, mother! my !' I cried. I jumped and hurt my came to me. The came trooping in and she sent them after Jim . He was walking in the rain Bob ran up the He crept through a to the kitchen Jim flew over to a tall hay . Tim almost had his Ton him, when Jim flew to the Billie, who had a new of had dug a of bait to tempt the . It was hidden under a ... He emptied the out in a heap and tried to coax Jim down. 'Caw,' said the K. He spread his and flew off to the July. We never saw Jim again. At supper & cut a . I had on my . My bit something hard. It was Imy @ . ""How did it come there?"asked Ray."I-know!"cried Gladus. "Jim dropped it into the batter."

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH MAGIC PICTURES GET A BRUSH, A BIT OF COTTON OR A

The New Dutch Boys' at the Circus. Day January





(No. 2-She and Kubelik Unmask a Fraud, and the Angel Gets Her Just Reward.)

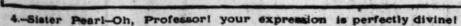




1.-Ma-You may stay up and hear Prof. Wagner De Koven Bangs play
2.-Ma-Doesn't my Peart's young man look lovely in his new spats!
the plane, if you promise to keep Kubelik very quiet.

3.-The Angel Child-If I made that racket, Ma'd send me to bed







8.-The Angel Child-Wait a minute, Kubelik



6.-Kubelik-Come off!



7.-The Angel Child-I never did like slippers'



8-The Angel Child-I'll run away and he a Nanarkissi



D.-Sister Pearl's You'H' Man-One



MISCHIEVOUS WILLIE TEACHES GRANDPA ARCHERY.

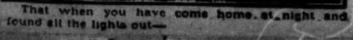












THE MISHAPS OF ACROBATIC ARCHIE. (He Tries to Do a Circus Trick, with Great Success.)

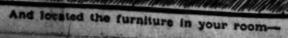










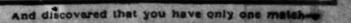
















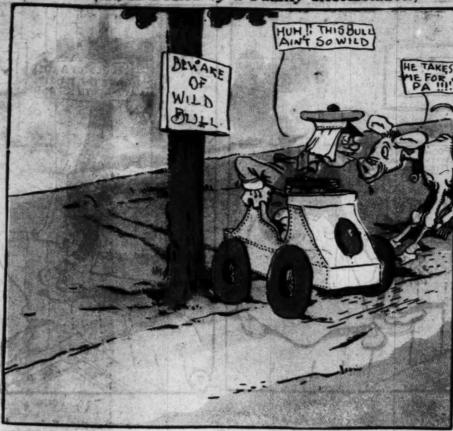




PROF. OTTO AND HIS AUTO.

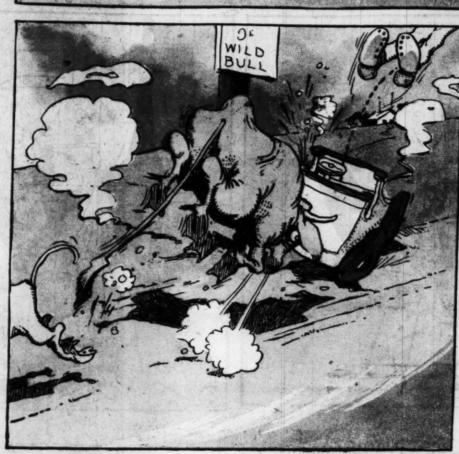
(He Pooled by a Family Resemblance.)













CHOLLIE AND GAWGE.

(Chollie Shows Miss Tootsie How to Loop the Loop, but Never Finishes.)

